

Black Coalition "Solidarity March" Set

POLICE HOLD 2 BROTHERS, TEENAGER IN 2-DAY SPREE OF VIOLENCE, MURDER

Rap found in Algeria, paper says

WASHINGTON-H. Rap Brown, fugitive black power leader has fled to Algeria, the Washington Evening Star reported Saturday.

Spokesman for the FBI and the State Department said they

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Henderson & Associates get big U.S. contract

The president, John A. Henderson, (CPA) of Henderson & Associates (financial consultants), announced this week that his firm has become the first black company over the nation to sign a major auditing



JOHN A. HENDERSON

contract with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The project totaling more than \$340,000 is effective immediately and the contract signing will necessitate the expansion of his employee force to over twenty-two

CPA's and accountants, Mr. Henderson observed.

Base headquarters for the nationwide Henderson finance team are at 1815 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.; however, the firm has also established an office in Washington, D.C. at 1028 Connecticut Ave.

The task to be performed for the United States Department of Labor involves auditing records of Manpower Programs, Neighborhood Youth Corps, New Careers, On the Job Training, In and Out of School Program, Operation Mainstream, and Concentrated Employment Programs. The sponsors of these programs to be examined by the Henderson organization are located in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia, Arizona, Nevada, California, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Commenting on staff expansion, Henderson stated, "Our expanded staff will be a truly international group of specialists from Viet Nam, Liberia, Sierra Leone, India and the Philippines. A number of Senior and Junior Accountants will be employed from Butler University, Indianapolis."

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Ayres helps black-owned business to get started

L.S. Ayres & Company is helping three young women to open their own card and gift shop in Indianapolis as a Black Capitalism project. Jo-

encourage other members of the black community to seek to own and operate their own small businesses.

Joann Colbert has been



AYRES AIDS BLACK BUSINESS: The L. S. Ayres & Company of this city, which has done a remarkable job in the past of helping Negro businesses in this city get started, has done it again with the announcement this week that it will help three young black women open their own card and gift shop in the new Ayres-Way West Washington Shopping Center this fall. The women are (left to right) Marguerite Graves, Joann Colbert and Bertha Garrison.

ann Colbert, Gertha Garrison and Marguerite Graves are receiving training, financial and legal assistance from Ayres' and will open their "Love Is" card and gift shop in the new Ayres-Way West Washington Shopping Center this fall.

The three young women feel that their success will

working at Ayres' as an assistant buyer in the Starline Department. Bertha Garrison and Marguerite Graves work at the Board for Fundamental Education and have been receiving training at Ayres' during their lunch hours, evening and Saturdays, combining on-the-job

TURN TO PAGE 15

Indianapolis Recorder

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY MAY 30, 1970

NO. 21



TO DISCUSS DRUG ABUSE: Willis Roose of the Commission on Dangerous Drug Control will be guest speaker during a program on drug abuse to be held June 3 at 8 p. m. at the Episcopal Urban Center, 1537 Central. The program, which will feature reformed addicts and films, is being sponsored by Indianapolis Neighborhood Homes, Inc., in conjunction with the Indianapolis Model Cities Pro-

gram. Pictured are members of the planning committee. Left to right are William C. Boyd Jr., director of Community Information Services for Neighborhood Homes, Inc., Miss Leander Henderson, Mrs. Rosemary Davie, Mrs. Martha Beloch, Mrs. Johnnie Starks, Rev. Larry Sandler, Mrs. Betty Robinson, Mrs. Mary Strong, Ben Ball, Mrs. Joe Marva Bell, Mrs. Naoma Level and Mrs. Betty Newell.

Second church sponsored housing project planned

ANDERSON-The Allen Chapel Terrace Estates, Inc., sponsors of a 60-unit low and moderate income apartment project now under construction, announced this week plans for construction of another 100-unit complex.

The announcement of the new or second housing venture was made jointly by E. Boone Coy, federal housing administrator for Indiana and the Rev. W. Sampson Nelson, pastor of Allen Chapel AME Church here and president of the board of the nonprofit Allen Chapel Estates organization.

Coy said a \$26,040 planning loan has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Wash-

ington to get the new project under way.

A check for \$8,000 was presented by Coy to Allen Chapel officials this week to make possible immediate steps towards the additional housing. At the same time Coy praised the local organization for its "decisive action and leadership in pushing ahead towards housing goals for the community."

Planning loans, he explained are made possible under Section 106 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. These loans are non-interest bearing.

Allen Chapel Estates moved into its program for the 60-unit apartment now under construction.

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Social studies texts styled "distorted views"

NEW YORK -- A study of junior and senior high school social studies text-books has failed to reveal a single text which presents "a reasonable complete and undistorted picture of the nation's minority groups."

Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith declared at the recent annual meeting of the human relations agency.

The study revealed that despite past criticism of publishers and authors "significant numbers of texts published today continue to present a principally white, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon view of America, past and present with the nature and problems of minority groups going largely neglected," he declared.

Among the findings on the treatment of black Americans

were these:

Less than one-third of the texts examined offer reasonable accounts of the black man in contemporary society. Too free offer any overall discussion of the civil rights movement. In too many cases, accounts of Supreme Court rulings and Congressional civil rights legislation still bypass any consideration of the underlying principles behind them and of the ongoing attempts at both compliance and evasion.

Race is addressed as a topic by only 13 of the 45 texts examined and then usually only to label by color. Only three state flatly that race is not a factor in determining intelligence.

A vast majority of texts continue to neglect most aspects of black history in Africa.

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"Open housing enforcement" goal of new organization

DAYTON, OHIO... Plans for widespread court actions nationally to guarantee enforcement of open housing was

adopted over last weekend at the founding conference of "National Neighbors," an organization intent on making

neighborhood stabilization a reality. The organization plans to "challenge agencies

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Congressmen, senator joins rights leaders at rites for slain youth

JACKSON, Miss. - Civil rights leaders, congressmen and senators joined with blacks from Mississippi Friday to mourn the death of James Earl Green, a youth who was born, reared and died in the shadow of Jackson State

College.

"How long, oh, Lord, will our white brothers continue to kill?" Charles Evers the black mayor from Fayette, Miss., said at Green's funeral Friday.

"I would just like to say to

those responsible it can't be any longer. It must stop now."

Evers words brought a burst of applause and cheers from

Green, 17, was killed there June 15 when police fired a volley into a crowd outside a women's dormitory. His fu-



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE COMFORTS MRS. WILLIAMS

the crowd massed inside a masonic temple on Lynch Street - a few blacks from Jackson State College.

neral brought together one of the largest groups of civil rights leaders and sympathizers.

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Blacks, whites to demonstrate united concern

The Black Coalition, an organization composed of most of the city's civil rights activists groups, announced this week plans for a "memorial service and solidarity march" to be held Sunday afternoon at Second Christian Church, 29th and Kenwood.

A spokesman for the organization said the memorial service and the march have been scheduled to demonstrate a united front and to express "our grave concern for the blacks and whites killed by police and National Guard troops on the college campuses at Kent State College in Ohio, and at Jackson State in Jackson, Mississippi, the killing of seven blacks in Augusta, Ga. and to demonstrate our vigorous opposition to the United States policy in Southeast Asia."

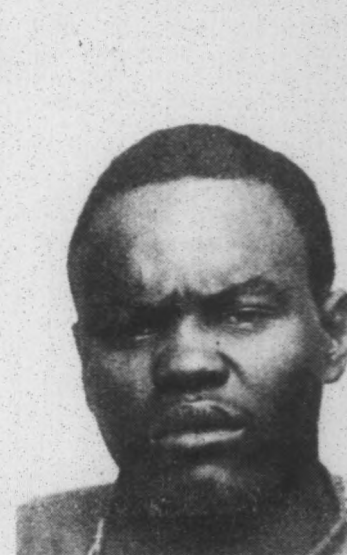
"We have come together, black and white to let everyone know that we can no longer consent to the violence, the greed, the lust and the re-

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Being held on preliminary charges of murder and a preliminary charge of assault and battery with intent to kill are Roosevelt Day, 24, 1100 block Roosevelt St., his younger brother, Jimmy Day, 22, 2200 block of North Talbot, and

ment at the Northwestern Avenue address.

According to police homicide detectives, the trio embarked on the spree of violence Wednesday when they accosted, robbed and shot Wooley as he was making a



JIMMY DAY



ROOSEVELT DAY

Michale A. Isaac, 19, 2000 block of North New Jersey. All three have been charged in connection with the death of Darla D. Jacobs, 20, 2121 W. 57th, and the attempted murder of Forrest Wooley, 2952 N. Capitol.

Also being held on a murder charge is Gus E. Nation, 56, 2801 Northwestern who has been accused of the shotgun death of Clymer Sharp, 45, who lived in an apart-

call from a phone booth at 30th and Talbot.

Wooley told investigating officers he was making a call from the phone booth when three young men, two of whom were armed, forced him from the booth and demanded his money. Wooley said he turned his money over to the group and said one of the men gave him back a dollar "so you can get home."

But one of them objected. "He can see and he can hear and if he can do that, he can talk," the youth told his companions. After a short conference they decided they were going to kill him, Wooley recalled.

He said they forced him to accompany them to the bank of nearby Fall Creek, where he managed to break away after striking one of his as-

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news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.



HOOSIER STATE FUNERAL DIRECTORS—Seated left to right, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Mildred Kirk, Mrs. Dan Moore, Lillard Boatright, Mrs. Lester Craig, past president, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Paul Haizlip, Mrs. William Lester Craig, and Mrs. Wil-

liam Craig. Standing, Earl Jones, Evansville, Cary Jacobs, Paul Haizlip, Lillard Boatright, president, Don Moore, William Martin Craig, Mrs. Cary Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Evansville, and Joseph Summers.

Former Eli Lilly researcher cited by Wisconsin firm

Dr. K.K. Chen, professor emeritus of pharmacology at the Indiana University School of Medicine, who retired as director of pharmacologic research at Eli Lilly & Company in 1963, was the 13th recipient of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Citation at ceremonies held in Madison last Friday.

Dr. Chen is the discoverer of ephedrine, a drug that can be synthesized and which has an effect on smooth muscle and the circulation. It is used in states of low blood pressure, shock, hemorrhage, and Addison's disease. He won fame

as a researcher during his 34 years with Eli Lilly & Company and specialized in investigations on ephedrine, vasoconstrictors, and a d poison, and digitalis glycosides, new treatment of cyanide poisoning, Chinese d r u g s, senecio alkaloids, and new synthetic analgesics.

From 1937 on he served as a part-time professor at the School of Medicine, becoming a full-time educator after his retirement from the drug firm. He retired for the second time two years ago.

Dr. Chen earned his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees and received two years of his medical training at Wisconsin. He received the M.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Chen will present a paper at a meeting of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association Friday morning.

MRS. ROBERTA LONG—Funeral services for Mrs. Roberta Long, age 56, 536 E. 32nd Street, were held Thursday, May 21, in Grace Apostolic Church. She died in her home, Sunday, May 17. She was a member of Grace Apostolic Church.

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By the way...

by Joe Black

When was the last time your child, mother, wife or daughter took a leisurely stroll through the neighborhood or the park...all alone? I know the answer. And so do you. And that answer is very closely related to the reason why so many black families today are arming themselves with guns. In most cases they're not protecting themselves against the white man. They're seeking protection from some of our very own black brothers.

Think about that for a moment. Black communities arming themselves to protect black women from being robbed, raped, and mugged by black men. I'm not implying that the situation would be any more acceptable if blacks vented these horrible frustrations on whites. What I'm getting at is the reasons for these conditions in the first place. It's my opinion that the double standard of justice is one of those reasons. Black people have discovered that robbing, mugging...yes, even killing a black person is not the offense it is when that same crime is committed against a white. It's a dual standard of justice, a mockery of law and order. But it exists. It's real. Disgustingly real.

It is clear that the streets in the black community will not be safe until a crime against a black citizen is considered just as deplorable as that same crime committed against a white citizen. To make it so must be our aim and our responsibility if our women and children are ever to walk our streets in safety again.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Jackson students recount college campus slayings

JACKSON Miss.—The grim story of what happened on the campus of Jackson State College when two students were slain by Mississippi State Highway patrolmen was recounted in detail here, May 20, by eyewitnesses to the slaughter in testimony before an unofficial panel of investigators composed of two civil rights leaders—NAACP Executive Director J. Roy Wilkins and Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights—and four members of Congress—Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Representatives William Clay of Missouri and Don Edwards of California.

Testifying were a dozen students who were present on the campus that fatal night, May 15, when, without warning, police fired a fusillade into the women's dormitory killing two young men, wounding at least 15 other students, and pockmarking the five-story brick building with 140 bullet holes in the 30-second blast.

The police charge that they shot in response to sniper fire from the building was denied by the student witness during the two-hour hearing in the Masonic Temple here. Senator Mondale said that even if there had been sniper fire it did not justify the massive retaliatory firing by the police.

The "unfounded sniper," he said, has become "a new national syndrome," adding that "every time there's police over-reaction, that unfounded sniper always gets the blame."

Student witnesses testified that Captain Floyd Jones, of the Highway Patrol, pointed to where the dead and wounded lay after the firing ceased; that the officers gave no medical aid to the wound-

ed. Although the city police maintained that they did not shoot, students indicated that they saw local police shoot as well as the state patrolmen.

Shots were fired from a "Thompson Tank" which is an armored vehicle belonging to the local police department. Students identified Jones as one of those firing. The officer indicated where the wounded lay saying, "there's a nigger lying over there."

Students also testified that no rocks were thrown as alleged by police; but a bottle was heard to smash on the pavement. (It is unclear if this was done by students or the officers.) Students were looking out the window at the gathering of the officers. Many of the girls in the dormitory were wounded.

Students reported that after the firing, the police officers picked up the cartridges, so that there would be no shells left on the ground. After the firing, the officers re-grouped and marched away.

There has been little effort on the part of the local police to investigate and obtain the facts about the shooting, although one witness said he had been questioned by the FBI.

The unofficial hearing was set up by Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi State NAACP, in response to a request from Jackson State College students for an opportunity to tell the story of what happened that night. Clifford Alexander, former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, presided. The hearing was coordinated by Representative Robert Clark, the only Negro member of the Mississippi Legislature.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Mr. Wilkins branded the police attack as "horrifying" and said: "There is no excuse whatsoever for either the state police or city police to respond to a rock or brick with bullets. The Highway Patrol is not a law unto itself."

Senator Mondale noted the lack of serious concern about the tragedy locally. "If I were investigating here, he said, I would be investigating for murder. I hope that a Federal grand jury will be



IN NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP:

Members of the "3500 Block North Capitol Club" are shown cleaning the alley between Graceland and Capitol in the 3500 block. The civic minded group is headed by Mrs. Anita Valentine of 3501 N. Capitol. Pictured are Jackie Anderson, Arnold Smith, Jim-

my Anderson, Emma Anderson, Ricky Taylor and Clyde Mosby. Also, Mrs. Lucille Wooden, Freddie Anderson, Rita Taylor and Mrs. Emma Owens. Others are Sandra Anderson, Robert Mosley, Mrs. Linda Highbaugh, Mrs. Anita Valentine and Raymond Highbaugh.

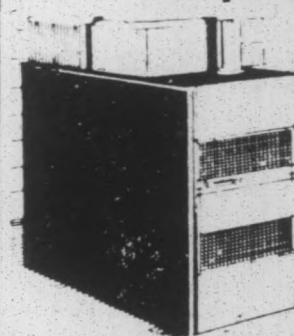
FRANK MATHIS

Funeral services for Frank Mathis, age 67, 740 W. New York St., were held Monday, May 25, in Oklahoma City.

He died Tuesday, May 19, in his home. He was a guard for the State Highway Dept. and was formerly a guard for Survivors include a son, Frank Mathis, Jr.

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JAMES RICHARDSON
Division Director

Social welfare conference in Chicago, May 31

Several persons affiliated with the Community Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, Inc., will attend sessions of the National Conference on Social Welfare, the 97th annual forum to be held in Chicago, May 31 through June 5, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Local persons appearing on the forum program include: Mayor Richard G. Lugar, June 4, 8:30 p.m.; Clyde L. Peterson, local attorney and Valjean L. Dickinson, associate director of Community Service Council.

James R. Dove, research director of the Community Service Council will be chairman of the Community Welfare Research Directors' workshop at a pre-conference session May 30 and 31. Miss Helen Daniels, director of central services of the Community Service Council, will take part in the annual meeting of the National Association for Statewide Health and Welfare, scheduled June 4. Miss Daniels has been nominated for a second term as secretary of the organization.

Others attending on behalf of the Community Service Council include: Kenneth I. Chapman, Executive Director; Mrs. Samuel W. (Betsy) McWilliams, director of the Poluntee Bureau; Mrs. J. Donald (Margaret) Carter, Mrs. James H. (Marilyn) Bickley and Mrs. Eugene C. (Kathy) Borstel.

LOUISE COVINGTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise B. Covington, age 52, 3224 N. New Jersey, were held Tuesday, May 26, in the Eastside Baptist Church. She died Saturday, May 23, in St. Vincent Hospital.

She was born in Earlinton, Kentucky and had lived here 45 years. She was employed in the Fort Harrison Officers Club. She was vice president of the Nurse's Aid of the Eastside Church and a member of the New Hope Charity Club. Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Dillard, a sister, Mrs. Evelyn McClaren and other relatives.

MRS. ARTHUR BARNETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia E. Barnett, age 64, 3335 N. Park Ave., were held Tuesday, May 26, in Trinity CME Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died in her home Friday, May 22. She was a member of the Women's Council of the Trinity Church. Survivors include her husband, Arthur Barnett.

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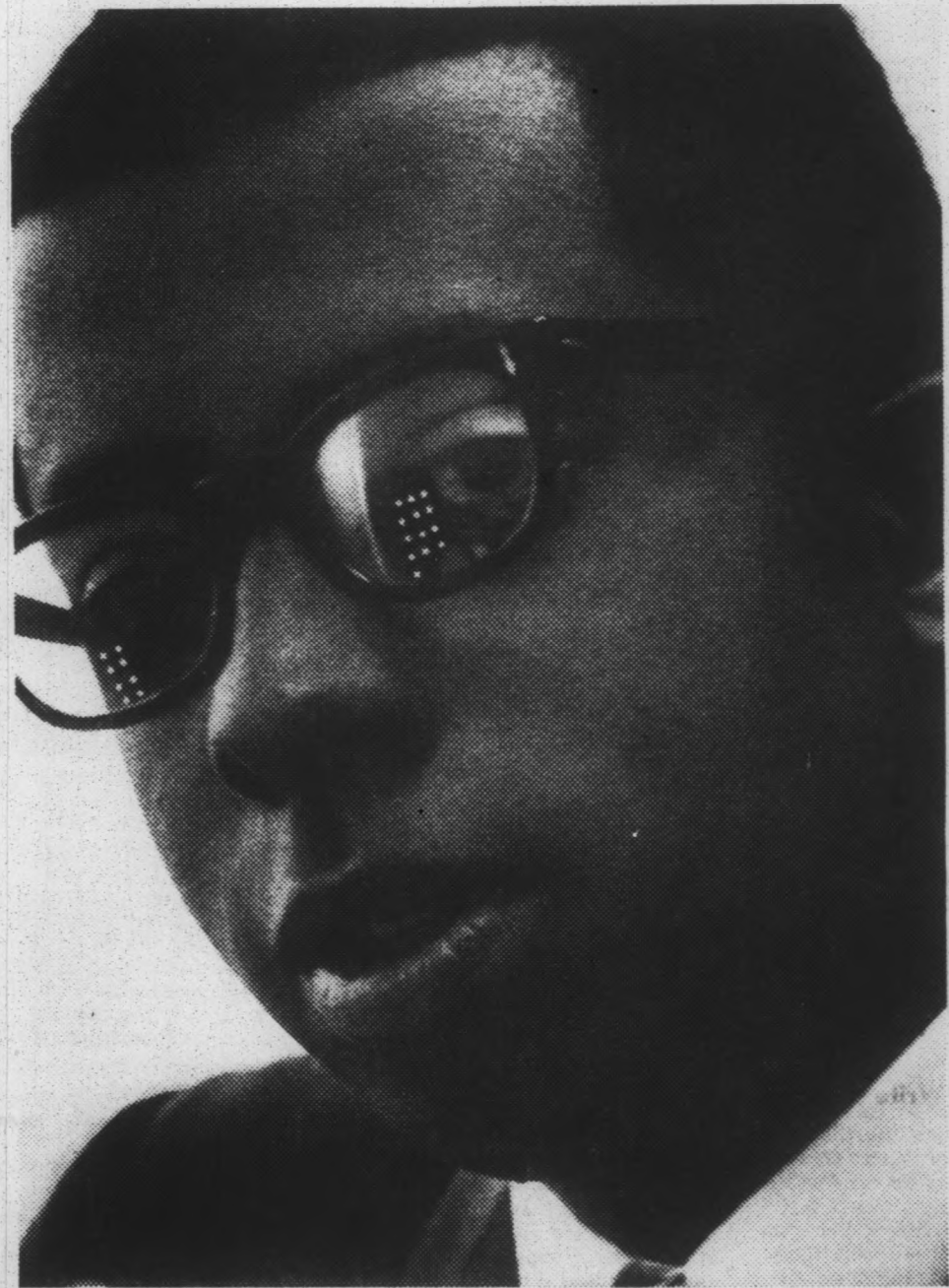
People are smarter than computers.

Sure, computers are wizards with facts and figures. They can spell sarsaparilla. Tell you what's the capital of Afghanistan. And instantly figure out your income tax or how many triples Babe Ruth hit in 1928. But no computer can invent, build, operate and maintain itself. That takes people. Bright people.

And as RCA grows to a \$4 billion a year business, talented people grow with us. "If you think clearly, you can work with computers," says Mr. Murrel Freeman, Manager of RCA's Los Angeles Computer Center. "The opportunity is there." Murrel, who is only 28 years old, joined RCA eight years ago. He's

helped us build our L.A. Center from the ground up. Now this five-story center houses three of the 83 computers in RCA's worldwide management information system. "We handle all computer processing for RCA's west coast divisions," Murrel says. "We also help other companies with their management information requirements," Murrel explains. "We analyze their management problems and data processing needs. And provide computer equipment and programs, or custom-design special systems." Right now, Murrel supervises thirty computer specialists. They are tape librarians, key punch operators, programmers, computer operators. They are people. People smarter than computers.

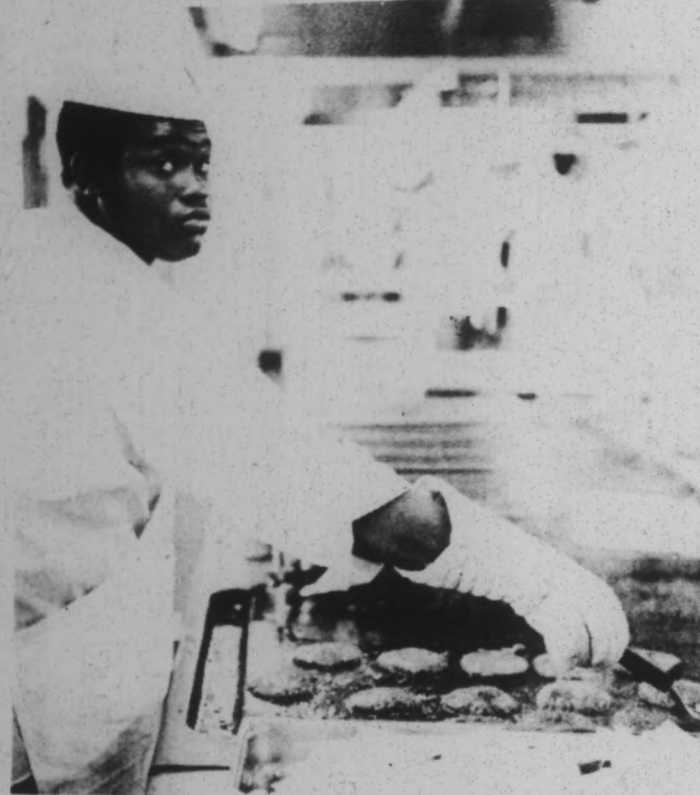
RCA



Computer lights reflect off Murrel Freeman, Manager of RCA's Los Angeles Computer Center.



BUSINESS SUPPORTS BOY SCOUT BREAKFAST: Boy Scout Willis Martin and his brother, Jesse, on the right both of Troop No. 4, who live at 2317 N. New Jersey help load charcoal donated by the Oettinger-Litzelman Charcoal Company to be used at the Breakfast-O-Ree on June 8th.



WOOD HIGH SCHOOL OCCUPATIONAL TRAINEE: William Viers, junior prepares hamburgers as part of a day's menu. Viers received an Occupational Training Certificate for Commercial Foods.

Occupational trainees receive certificate at Wood High School

The newly appointed principal at Wood High School, Tom Jett, for the first time addressed students of the school last week and presented certificates to those who had taken the Occupational Training course.

Outstanding students were selected in the following areas: auto body repair, Joseph A. Maio; auto mechanics Lonnie M. Allen; barbering, Bobby W. Jones; commercial foods, Eric Franklin; shoe repair Steven and vocational horticulture, Timothy Hyde.

Others receiving certificates were: auto body repair, Randy House, Lynn Clark; auto mechanics, Chester Ramsey; barbering, Bennie R. Adkins, Frank S. Duncan, James A. Jordan, Steve Morelock; beauty culture, Teresa Alderson, Barbara Adkins, Carolyn Carman, Cathy Linville, Penny Parks, Diana Puckett, Charlotte Perkins, Diana Dees; cleaning and pressing, David Artherberry, Dennis Boyd, Keith Burris, Craig Don Carlos, Fred Fuchie, James Holey, Frank Ingram, Keith Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Leonard Manual,

Vincent Mayfield, Donnie Price, Arthur Rogers, Arthur Smith, Dennis Wilkerson, Steve Wimbleduff; commercial foods; Rebecca Ball, Rosalie Beasley, Iva Cobb, Evelyn Farrage, Doris Fry, Phillip Kogan, Marsha Leap, Carl Marshall, William Viers, Larry Winters.

Other included: shoe repair; Robert Newhouse, James Organ; vocational horticulture; Paul Beasley, David McConnell, Eric Wheeler; waitressing training; Jacquelyne Allison, Belinda Berryhill, Nancy DeWitt, Bertha Murphy, Diana Raley, Daisy Shephard, Thelma Starks, Anna Newby, Mary Speiker, Cynthia Wilson; cooperative office education; Edwina Alexander, Betty Brown, Joyce Clifford, Faye Crawford, Christina Cunningham, Virginia Driver, Evelyn Koehler, Phyllis Mangan, Peggy Carlin; distributive education; Carl Green; Billy McKinney; industrial cooperative training; Artie Ballard, Donald Blough, Ronnie Bray, Diana Eller, Kevin Ferrel, James Holsey, Richard Pardue, and diversified health occupations Kay Chittendon, and Bonnie Russell.

Dental Assisting; Mary D. Ayers, Mary Beth Baugh, Barbara Ann Bernardi, Margaret T. Boeglin, Joyce Ann Bowman, Rebecca Brown, Kathleen Cotter, Marilyn Cox, Karen Crane, Jerrel DeWitt, Kathie Elb, Jeanette Eilers, Patricia Hanft, Jane Hoffman, Linda Horton, Donna Huebner, Kathy Jones, Brenda Kirby, Linda Lopp, Nancy McFall, Martha McGary, Rita Mockelstrom, Pattie Pruitt, Diana Rosen, Linda Ross, Deborah Sanders, Bernice Sears, Catherine Snyder, Sue Turner.

Business men support Boy Scout breakfast

Food and supplies to be used at the Boy Scout "Breakfast-O-Ree" to be held on the morning of June 8, 1970 at the Indiana World War Memorial Plaza will be donated by local business firms so that all the proceeds from the breakfast can be used to send needy boys to summer camp.

Mr. Robert Steinmetz is giving leadership to a committee actively securing food and supplies for this purpose. Stokely-Van Camp will provide fruit juice. Sausage patties will be a gift from the Keystone Meat Market. Milk has been donated by the Golden Guernsey Dairy. Pancake mix will be supplied by Mr. Robert Castle, a local food broker. Syrup, shortening, cream concentrate and sugar will be supplied by John E. Smith Company. Capital Paper Company will make available all needed paper supplies. Charcoal will come from the Oettinger-Litzelman Charcoal Company. Tickets for this breakfast are being sold by leading businessmen and professional men in the community. Tickets may also be secured from the Scout office.

615 North Alabama Street. The Breakfast-O-Ree idea is the out growth of a plan to provide a method whereby the boys needing financial assistance in order to attend camp might take an active part in securing these funds.

MRS. G. L. BURWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude L. Burwell, age 87, 2516 Glynn Court, Detroit, Mich., were held at the graveside in Floral Park Cemetery, Saturday, May 16. She died May 11 in Detroit. She was born in Athens, Ala. She was a member here of the Capitol Ave. Seventh Day Adventist Church and lived here 36 years.

Survivors include a son, Huston Burwell, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Harper, Mrs. Gertrude Linder and Mrs. Estelle Cleage all of Detroit and Mrs. Evelyn Russ of the city and other relatives.

MRS. HELEN SHERRILL

Services for Mrs. Helen Sherrill, age 52, 1105 W. 36th street, was held Friday, at 1 p. m. in Messiah Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sherrill died Monday in Methodist Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Sherrill an active member of her church, was a member of the Household of Ruth.

The body was in state at the Patton Funeral Home, Thursday with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include a husband, Acil Sherrill; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen L. Outlaw, Mrs. Gladys Peak, both of Indianapolis; a son, Mrs. Anna Stein Roebuck, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Hattie Dowdell, Cleveland, Ohio, also a son, Rufus Lew, Lancaster, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Geneva Akers.

ALICE BLACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice E. Black, age 59, 141 W. 44th St., were held Monday May 18 in St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. She was a retired cook supervisor at Butler University and a member of the St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

"Uni-Gov" street repairs, 3rd phase includes 33 miles

A street repair program, repaving announced last week under "a new order of things" UniGov, as always heretofore leaves much to be desired or anticipated in the black community. Eventually, south of 30th Street and north of Michigan St., across town from Sherman Drive to Tibbs Ave., many streets in the areas inhabited predominantly by Negro people are sadly in need of repairs.

Further, with the introduction of "one way traffic" some of the streets in such areas, despite neglect of repairs attended the main traffic arteries generally, or exist as main traffic lanes both north to south and east to west.

However, announcing the recently scheduled program of street repairs, the third phase, Richard B. Wetzel, director of the city department of transportation estimated the cost at about \$700,000 for thirty-three miles of repairs over thirty-odd areas (streets) throughout the city.

The Negro communities, or community may never realize, or take notice of the third phase of the repair program,

Bands galore on parade of stars concert Sunday in Garfield Park

"The Annual Parade of Stars", featuring 7 top professional bands and WIBC's Gary Todd as Master of Ceremonies, will be presented Sunday May 31, at 7:00 p.m. at Garfield Park Amphitheater, according to F. Arthur Strong, recreation superintendent.

MRS. CLARA MITCHELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara M. Mitchell, age 60, 2120 Allfree were held Thursday, May 14 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. She died Saturday in a local nursing home. She was a member of First Samuel Baptist Church. Survivors include: James Long, Ralph, Warren, Charles, Donald and Thomas Mitchell and two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Valentine and Mrs. Phillomena Howland.

or the last phase estimated to cost about \$500,000. But as announced the third phase includes repairs or repaving of W. 20th St., from Illinois to Capitol Ave., and 21st St. from Senate Ave. to Capitol Ave.

This musical event, with no admission charge, marks the grand opening of the summer's music-in-the-park series, Strong said.

The "Big Band Sound" will include The Phil Marshall, Ted Lang and George Nicoloff orchestras, while jazz lovers will enjoy the progressive band of Joe Frazer and Dixieland Jazz of Glen Booker and Jimmy Coe, followed by the Rock Band of The Cinnamon Empire group, Strong pointed out.

The yearly affair is cosponsored by the Indianapolis Musicians, Local No. 3, American Federation of Musicians, through the Music Performance Trust Fund of Recording Industries and the Department of Parks and Recreation, Strong said.

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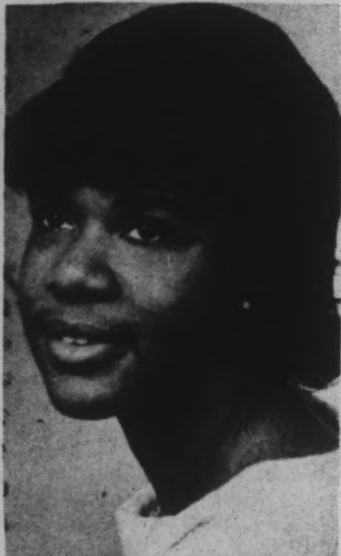
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Arwilda Armistead, J. F. Tatum complete plans for Aug. 8 vows

Rev. and Mrs. Otis W. Armistead, 3615 N. Capitol, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arwilda Carol Armistead to John Franklin Tatum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tatum, Sr., Washington, D. C.

Miss Armistead is a senior at Indiana University in Bloomington, and is doing her student teaching at School No. 44. She is also a member of the 1970 Graduating Class of I. U.

Her fiancé is a native of Washington D. C. who attended the I. U. School of Music and is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



ARWILDA ARMISTEAD

Little Miss Katrina L. Kelly is named baby contest winner



KATRINA L. KELLY

Little Miss Katrina Louise Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kelly, recently was crowned queen in a baby contest sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The 21 month old baby was sponsored by Mrs. Ellis T. Woolridge and represented the Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

First runner-up was little Diane Lynne Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitehead. She was sponsored by Mrs. Wheeler Highbaugh. Second runner-up was Lisa Deanne Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warren, sponsored by Mrs. Emma Randall.

The crowning activity took place at the new auditorium of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret Holdier was chairman.

Alpha Pi Chi regional confab to open June 25

The Alpha Pi Chi Sorority will hold its annual Midwest Regional Convention June 25 through 27 at Stouffiers Inn, 2820 N. Meridian St. The theme of the meeting will be "Parliamentary Procedure, Alpha C. Pi. Chi and You."

Registration will begin the evening of the June 25, followed by a "Past and Present Time" open house in the president's suite.

The opening session will convene the morning with the president Lillian Adams of Pittsburgh, Penn. presiding. Guest speaker at the afternoon session will be David

NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHING TO BE SHOWN AT L. S. AYRES JUNE 10

Marvin Friar, representative of the Polly Flinders, will be in Ayres' Children's department showing the trunk line of new smocked fashions for children on these dates: June 10, Glendale store, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; June 11, Greenwood store, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; June 11, Downtown store, between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and June 12, Lafayette Square, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



SHARON MARIE

Sharon Marie Helms Alford 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luther Helms is graduating from Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee, June 6, with a straight "A" average and has been elected to the "Who's Who in American Colleges."

She was a cheerleader for three years, president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for two years, a representative of the Student Council and secretary for Mr. Bell, coach at Knoxville College. She is now teaching in Cincinnati, Ohio where she specializes in Physical Education. While at college she married Mr. Larry Alford, football star, a graduate of Knoxville and now the director of Activities at the YMCA in Cincinnati.

The couple reside at Kingsley Terrace in Cincinnati.

Plans are being made for an August 8, wedding the College Avenue Baptist Church, of which her father is the pastor.

Haughville residents vacation recently in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brodley and Mrs. Beatrice Sweat, 1102 N. Milroy, were guests earlier this month at the McKenzie Motel, Hot Springs, Arkansas. The group was there to rest and relax in the famous mountain resort area and to take baths in the famous mineral waters from the Hot Springs.

Gwendolyn Steward receives degree from Bishop College

Miss Gwendolyn Steward, 3908 Rookwood, a '65 graduate of Shortridge High School graduated May 11 from Bishop College, Dallas, Texas with a Bachelor of Science Degree, in Business Education. She was one of 135 seniors to graduate at the Bishop College Commencement.

Miss Steward lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Steward.



RE-ELECT PRESIDENT—Mrs. Nellie Warnock, was re-elected as president of the Nurses Corp and Sisters of Help Central District for 1970-1971 at the First Baptist Church, where Rev. James Bradley, host pastor, presented his stirring speech "Labor in a Christian Way."

Local attorney, Nola Allen, wins wide acclaim



ATTY NOLA ALLEN GRIFFIN

Eventually, in following the common course of human affairs, or sometimes, "portions a n d parcels of the dreadful Past," all manners of people are confronted with need of opinions of counselors-at-law. In days when the hobble-skirt was a dominant spectacle of female, "habilitation" attire the field of law was strictly a man's domain.

Today the innumerable host "Portias-at-the-bar" have ascended to positions of Federal court judges of all races or creed, judges on the state, county and local levels, and again counselors-at-law for organizations or groups serving every type of exemplary enterprise or endeavor, including public service positions.

Along the way or here at "the crossroads of America," many people speak in a commendable way about Nola Arlene Allen (Griffin), an attorney-at-law, LL.B. University of Michigan, 1954. She has practiced law in Indiana since 1954 and has been admitted to the bar in the State of Michigan. Presently she is

TURN TO PAGE 5



HOOSIERS HOST — The Kentucky Club. Here association members take State Alumni Association met last time from their activities to pose for weekend at the Sportsman Country The Recorder cameraman.

Kentucky State Alumni hold regional meeting

The Sportsman Club on Grandview Drive was the setting for the recent Mid-West Regional Conference of Kentucky State College Alumni Association.

During the morning session the group was divided into three committees for a workshop period. Recommendations and reports were given on program, membership and finance.

After adjourning the group gathered for a buffet dinner and then enjoyed a tour of the country club which was conducted by a member of the staff. They reassembled later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pettygrue for an information session and social hour.

Mrs. Goodwin was the principal speaker, giving highlights on progress and campus changes at Kentucky State College, the Alumni House, and the scholarship fund.

The success of the conference was accredited to the intensive planning done by the program committee.

Among the delegates and members present were: William Goodwin of Frankfort, Ky., director of public relations and national alumni executive; Mr. and Mrs.

James Peoples and Mrs. Claudette Charbonne of Chicago; the Mesdames Fishback and Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, and Mr. Allen Huffman of Cincinnati, Mr. Albert Herald of Dayton, Ohio, Sam Walker and Sam Price of Detroit. The local alumni in attendance included Mesdames Elizabeth Brown, Estella Caldwell, Patricia Mack, Rhoda Patton, Marjorie Parker, Josephine Ransom, Patricia Russell, Louise Waugh, Martha White and Lula McCampbell. Also Walter Bean and Leon Bradford as well as Mr. and Mrs. David Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Carr, Joseph Carroll, Robert Hull, Mr. and Mrs. William Snorton, Mr. and Mrs. William Sumlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pettygrue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West.

David Banks was elected local president and vice president of the Mid-West Regional for 1970-71.

Also elected to office were Mrs. Penn, recording secretary; Mrs. Claudette Clairborne, corresponding secretary, and Burgess Herald, treasurer.

The next meeting will be in Detroit in 1971.

Marilyn Morris plans June 28 wedding at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Morris, 801 W. 63rd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Mignon Morris to Attorney Benjamin N. Wyatt Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wyatt Sr. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Morris is a graduate of Kentucky State College, and a former Indianapolis school teacher. She is presently employed as an airline stewardess for United Airlines in Los Angeles.

Her fiancé received his A.A. Degree in Speech and Political Science at L.A. State College, and his B.A. and Masters Degree from L.A. State College and Doctorate



MARILYN MORRIS

Plan Summer Activities for Preschoolers

The lazy, hazy days of summer bring with them everyday opportunities for outdoor play for the preschoolers who have spent most of the long winter inside the house. For mother, too, it's a welcome change.



Certainly active play in outdoors fresh air is as important for the preschooler as it is for his school-age brothers and sisters. But particularly for the preschooler who is learning while playing, it is equally important that the playtools which help develop his imagination, creativity, and physical dexterity not be neglected during the long summer season.

According to Playbook Research, the pre-school years are the fastest growing period in the child's lifetime and the period in which he learns the most. For the wise parent, guiding the preschooler's learning is a year-round responsibility. The question for many parents, though, is one of evaluation. Determining the playtools which will help their preschoolers develop their senses, digest their experiences, master themselves and their problems is often a difficult decision. To help parents in this evaluation, Playbook Research suggests these guidelines:

—Choose toys with multiple play values—those with which the preschooler himself can "do" something.

—If a child has outgrown a toy, put it away. If it is too simple for him, he will be bored and the toy will hamper development of new skills.

—If the toy is too difficult for the child, put it away for another day two or three months from now.

—Choose toys which are portable. Children like to "fetch and carry," from room to room and house to yard.

—Watch your child at play. Is his eye-hand coordination well-developed? Can he discriminate shapes, sizes, and colors?

—Does he play only with adult supervision? Find a toy which can hold his interest alone or with a group of children his own age. Ideally, adult guidance-by-indirection is the best way for the child to learn to use his own imagination, intelligence, and skills in finding answers.

—Choose toys which will build for the child a creative environment for play, that challenge him and relate to his total area of experience.

When parents remember that the preschooler discovers his world through play, selection of a child's playtools becomes one of the most important of parental responsibilities, winter and summer.

A guidebook outlining further information for parents on the creative environment and proper toy selection is available from Playbook Research, P.O. Box 3342, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 60654, free on request.

Trotmon, Miller nuptials are set for June 20

Mrs. Clara Trotmon, 330 W. 29th, announces the wedding of her daughter, Miss Alice Pearl Trotmon to Andrew Earl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terrence, 1246 W. 37th.

The wedding will be held June 20, at 5:00 p.m.

of Law of Law Degree from the University of California. He is presently in private practice in L.A. A June 28 wedding is planned in L.A.

Bridge-Whist Party scheduled on June 5 at Fall Creek YMCA

The Fall Creek Branch of the YMCA will be having a Bridge-Whist card party Friday, June 5, 7:30 p.m.

Donations are at the door are \$1.50 and prizes are available for the winners.



ALICE MARIE HELMS

Alice Marie Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Helms will celebrate her 20th birthday this month.

Miss Helms, a 1967 graduate of Ben Davis High School, has made a career at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. She visits schools putting on skits that show the students how to apply for a job. She weighs only 98 pounds and yet while she is showing the students how to apply for a job, the impact is double her weight.

DATE-SOUR CREAM DRESSING

Fresh fruit salads are great favorites in the summertime when so many fresh fruits are in season. But fruit salads require just the right kind of salad dressing... often a problem because so many dressings are designed for vegetable salads.

The importers of Bordo dates offer us this delicious suggestion for a Date-Sour Cream Dressing. Blend 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 cup imported diced dates. Mix with a variety of fruits and serve in lettuce cups.

Chatting

F.A.C.

By ELISA JACKSON

The Lotus Men Club entertained a host of friends and a variety show featuring a group of children, a young lady and three gentlemen (impersonators) who rendered several songs.

Present at this gala affair were out of town guests to enjoy the refreshments and entertainments. Hayden Hibbit is the president.

The Nellie M. Strong Chapter No. 59 O.E.S., held a fashion show in the Ryan Room of the club home filling it to its capacity.

Two wedding receptions were held at the club home last Saturday evening, one in the Ryan Room and the other in the Aron Room. In charge of these affairs were Mrs. Jean Thomas, and Mrs. Taylor.

Preparations for the closing meetings were main items on the agenda last Monday, night at the Board of Directors meeting.

Mr. Owen Woolridge is temporarily home from the hospital.

The Educational Tour to Japan and the Far East leaves July 4, and the Golden Circle Girls leave July 24 for a Jamaican Cruise. Both groups still have a few vacant spaces available. Meeting for the tourist group will be held June 7 and the Golden Circle Girls will hold their meeting June 28.

Mrs. Evan Curam Johnson was called to the bedside of her daughter, Patricia Nettles, who was in an intensive care unit at St. Luke Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned home last Sunday night when the their daughter began to show sufficient progress toward recovery.

Melodie Faye Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jackson Jr., is visiting to Europe for a three weeks tour of several countries.

Melodie is going with a group of teenagers, who will be chaperoned by a father from St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

Whether its broiled, baked or fried, dress up your next seafood dish with Calico Caper Sauce. To make, combine 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup RealLemon bottled lemon juice, 1/4 cup chopped capers, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions or chives, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, dash of cayenne and salt to taste. Recipe yields about 1 1/2 cups.

Leatha Helms to graduate from Ben Davis



LEATHA LAVERNE HELMS

Leatha Laverne Helms, 18 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Helms will graduate from the Ben Davis High May 31.

She majored in home economics, was a member of the Ben Davis gymnastic team and a member of the Sunshine Club.

WEDDING INVITATIONS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS — RECORD BOOKS, ETC.

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cooking hints

By Mary Blake



ROSALIE SCOTT, STAFF ASSISTANT

Apple-Stuffed Pork Chops with Gravy is a family-pleasing entree with a new twist. The flavorful stuffing is enhanced by a creamy gravy. Velvety evaporated milk keeps it that way. Serve the stuffed chops on a bed of fluffy rice. Add green beans and chilled pineapple slices for a hit-the-spot dinner.



APPLE-STUFFED PORK CHOPS WITH GRAVY (Makes 4 servings)

10 (1/4-inch thick) pork chops 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped celery 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon pepper
5 tablespoons melted butter 1/2 cup dry bread cubes
1 cup chopped peeled apple 1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar

Cut bones out of chops. Pound meat to 1/4-inch thickness. Sauté celery and onion in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add apples, sugar and seasonings. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add bread cubes. Mix thoroughly. Place heaping tablespoon in center of each chop. Roll and secure with toothpicks or string. Roll in flour. Brown in remaining 3 tablespoons butter in heavy skillet. Add water. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Remove chops. Keep warm.

GRAVY: Remove all but 2 tablespoons drippings from skillet. Add 1/4 cup chopped onion and 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Cook until tender. Sprinkle 4 teaspoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard over pork drippings. Blend in thoroughly. Gradually add 1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk and 1/2 cup water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve over pork chops.

City... Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs celebrated its 60th Anniversary with a family night May 19. The program was presented by Mrs. Ruth Horsley and her committee, and its theme was the history of the organization administered by Mrs. Mamie Gibson.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Thelma Brown spoke on "Love and a visitor, Miss Jackie Winters rendered a solo.

The president of the City Federation, Mrs. Sarah Allen was elected as the City Federation representative to the State Convention that will be held in July.

The next meeting will meet with the Les Gradmeres on June 2, at 3:30 in the club home, 2034 N. Capitol.

The Progressive Needle Craft Club, met at the home of Mrs. Helen Hall.

Plans were outlined for two conventions that will be held, the state convention is scheduled to meet in Gary, Ind. July 11 through 14, and the national convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The next hostess will be Mrs. S. Hardiman. Mrs. Veronica Ferguson is the president of the club.

The Parliamentary Study Club will meet June 2, at 2:00 p.m. at 2034 N. Capitol. Mrs. Veanie Dawson is president.

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Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAIZER

If you travel as extensively as I do, you know how important it is to keep yourself well-groomed at all times and to plan your clothing for any situation that might arise.

During the summer months my convention schedule is enough to tire ten people, yet I manage to attend many, many conventions every year with very few headaches. Thanks to Lever Brothers and a little forethought and planning, I always feel confident that I can rise to any occasion looking fresh and well-groomed.

This is the time I start preparing for those grueling days of summer traveling. I review my wardrobe to see what needs to be altered, cleaned or replaced, so that last-minute alterations, cleaning or shopping will not throw me off schedule.

While checking my clothes, piece by piece, I separate washables from items which have to be dry-cleaned. Before laundering, I pretreat any spots or stained areas with concentrated WISK detergent. This is a simple procedure. I just measure the amount of WISK recommended for an entire washload—pour a little of it on the stains and rub gently—then drop the stained garments into the machine with the rest of the wash and add the balance of the measured WISK to the wash water. Then I proceed to launder as usual.

Blue liquid WISK really goes to work on those stubborn stains and my clothes come out bright, clean and fresh-smelling. It's really so convenient to be able to use one washday product for all my laundry—personal things and heavy-duty family wash.

During my traveling, I've noticed that many hotels, including some of the most exclusive ones, only give you a tiny complimentary-size bar of soap to use. That's why LIFEBOUY soap is another one of those important items that I always tuck in my suitcase.

I tried dozens of those little hotel soap bars before I realized how much I missed LIFEBOUY and how much I depended on it for a refreshing, clean feeling all day long. It is comforting to know that its deodorant protection lasts throughout the seemingly extra-long, extra-hectic convention day.

LIFEBOUY is kind to my skin and leaves it refreshingly soft. And, at night, a relaxing LIFEBOUY bath seems to wash away all my worries and cares.



NCNW national president to attend confab



DOROTHY HEIGHT

Miss Dorothy Height, national president of the National Council of Negro Women, will be in Indianapolis June 5-7 to attend Regional Conference at the Indianapolis Hilton.

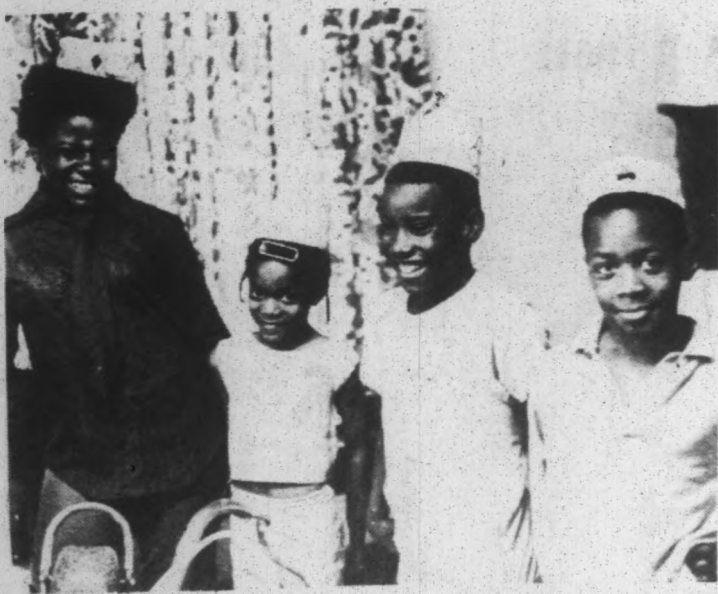
She is the director of the Office of Racial Integration of Young Women's Christian Association (YMCA) and a member of the President's Advisory Council on the Status of Women and other governmental planning groups. She is also a member of the National Commission for Social Work Education and the National Association of Social Workers, and a member of the New York State Board of Social Welfare from 1958-1968.

She is an active leader rights movement and has received many awards for distinguished services in the fields of human relations. She has traveled widely through Europe, Asia Africa and Latin America.

Miss Height is a native of Richmond Virginia and past president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

She will be speaking June 6, 7:30 p.m. at National Council of Negro Women Inc. Regional Conference at the Indianapolis Hilton. Banquet, tickets are \$6.00, for further information call 255-3124, 923-6629, 636-1908, 926-7239.

Keeping knives sharp is easy if you use a sharpening-honing steel says Mary Ann March, home economist of the Ecco Housewares Company. According to Miss March, to sharpen a knife correctly, hold the steel in your left hand and the knife in your right. In a long gentle stroke, move the entire cutting edge of the blade across the grooved surface of the steel. When one stroke from the heel of the blade to its tip, has been completed, position the blade under the steel and repeat the motion to sharpen the other side of the blade.



'FESTIVAL ROYALTY': The Advisory Council of the Westside Community Action Against Poverty office held a May festival Saturday at 713 N. Belmont. More than 100 children attended and ate hotdogs, drank pop and played games. Mrs. Gwendolyn Hill, center director, crowned the king and queen, both of whom won bicycles. In photo are (left to right) Felicia Gill, runnerup; Mary Coleman, queen; Gregory Cobbs, king, and Larry Jury, runnerup.



LAUNDROMAT PATRON A WINNER: Shown above Mrs. Thomas Combs, was the 'winner of the month' free washing at the Mapleton Coin Laundry, 138-40 East 30th St., William King, owner-operator is shown standing by. Winners of awards get cash prizes, free washes and some free services.

What's happening Mapleton Coin Laundry, Kings' Enterprises

The Kings' Enterprises, the King Family operating the Mapleton Coin Laundry, 138-40 E. 30th St., give away free services, cash prizes and one month's free washing, every day, seven days a week.

William King and Mrs. Valores G. King, owners and operators observed that a they would like to serve you, as they would in turn like to be served. Mrs. King is known by her friends and school mates as Valores (DoDo) Winston. She is a niece of Guy Winston, Winston Drugs, 42nd and Boulevard Place.

Customers or patrons of the coin laundry qualify for free services, gifts and free washings by doing their washing at the Mapleton Coin Laundry. Among other features the laun-

dry has pick up and delivery service.

Some winners of services or prizes during the months of April and May include:

Mrs. Thomas Combs, 3045 N. Penn., one month's free washing; Mrs. Barbara Bluiett, 1120 W. 34th, wife of Marshall A. Bluiett, president of Bluiett Insurance Agency, Mrs. Hattie Simmons, 3017 Washington Blvd., a free washing and drying; Mrs. Candy Leverage, 346 E. 30th, a free washing and drying and Mrs. Wanda Stewart, 3054 N. Delaware, door prize.

Others include, Mrs. Mary P. Worley, free drying; Mrs. Minnie Dooley, 2025 N. Delaware, free drying; Mrs. Doris R. Maxey, 3001 N. Delaware, free drying; Juanita Stephens, 1717 Bellefontaine, free drying; Annastacia Rogers, 3024 N. Penn., free drying; Robery Boyett, 3661 N. Whittier, vice president, Circle City Estates Realty Co., door prize, free drying; Judy Teer, 2700 N. Capitol Ave., free drying and Sorelle Irvin, 3015 N. Penn., free drying.

Other winners of "free dryings" include, Dione Irvin, 3051 Washington Blvd.; Elizabeth Coles, 244 N. Delaware; Senobia Pervine, 2955 Washington Blvd.; Grace Carr 2963 N. Talbot and Rose Darts, 223 W. 32nd St., Odessa Jacobs won a cash door prize. Customers over a wide-spread northside area include Harold Funke, a staff member of AFNB, 30th and Illinois St.

Local attorney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

pursuing graduate work at Butler University leading the M.S. degree in Economics. She maintains a law office in the Illinois Building, 17 W. Market St., and has been employed as chief law clerk of the Marion County Circuit Court by appointment of Judge John L. Niblack. While serving in this position she was called upon to act as Judge Pro-Tempore in procedures involving Welfare Assistance.

She has served as a precinct committeewoman, ward coordinator; 11th District vice chairman; 11th District chairman and director of Minorities Division, and Republic State Central Committee.

She has been active in civic or community affairs and among other affiliations is a member of the official board of Broadway United Methodist Church; life member of the NAACP; member of the Alpha Kappa Sorority; member of the Human Rights Commission and the President's Commission on the Status of Women. She is a widow, age 37, and the mother of a son, Howard E. Griffin, Jr., age 12 years.

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Mrs. Luther Hall to end 33 year teaching career



MRS. LUTHER HALL

Mrs. Mildred M. Hall retires from active teaching service June 5, after 33 years in the Indianapolis Public School system.

Mrs. Hall, who graduated from Madame Blakely Teachers College and later received her degree in education from Butler University. During her career she has taught at Schools 42, 56, 26, and 62.

She has taught at both the primary and the intermediate grade levels. Mrs. Hall has always had an interest in the youth. She organized the Pioneers Boys of the YMCA while at School 56, and has served as a den mother of Pack 101 at School 26. She has also trained mothers to serve in his capacity and worked with the Pioneers Boys Club at School 26. She also is actively involved with the Boys Scouts in Indianapolis.

Professionally, Mrs. Hall has served her schools as membership chairman for the Children's Museum, as representative for the Indianapolis Education Association, as a delegate to the Indiana State Teachers Assn. as a delegate to Indiana State Teachers Association and as building chairman for the National Education Association.

Currently Mrs. Hall is the financial secretary of the Planner House Guild and the president of the Happy Gardeners Club. She also serves as the chairman of the National Citizens Forum Committee of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Mrs. Hall is a member of the Urban League, the Alpha Home Association, the National Council of Negro Women, Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, and the American Legion Auxiliary Bell Telephone Unit No. 134.

Her husband, Luther Hall, is a 30 year employee of Indiana Bell. Their son, Luther Hall, III, is a senior at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., and will receive his Bachelors Degree, in Business Education on June 6.

Attucks to host summer classes in fashion and beauty culture

Special sessions on make-up, hair styling and fashion are part of the "Let the Happenings Start With You" program scheduled this summer at Attucks High School.

Interested high school girls will receive make-up advice from Mrs. Henry Bundles of Madame Walker Cosmetics, and while Mrs. Patsy Osborne, Summit Laboratories, will discuss hair styling.

Instructions in fashion and wardrobe coordination will be given by Miss Mari McGaughey, of L. S. Ayres & Co. Mrs. Steve Woehler who has modeled professionally will work with the girls on poise and modeling techniques.

Other areas to be covered include diet, exercise and finger nail care. The sessions, sponsored by Upswing and the Indianapolis News, will be held

from 7-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday from June 10, through July 15. Cost is only \$2.00. Information about the program can be obtained by calling Mrs. Jayne Staley, 633-9098. High School girls may enroll by sending their name, address and \$2.00 to: News-Upswing Program, 307 N. Pennsylvania.

DATES VARY SALADS

Dates will offer a nice flavor and texture contrast to many salads. A few suggestions come from the importers of Bordo dates: Add cut dates to any Waldorf salad or cole slaw. Design a pineapple-date salad with pineapple tidbits, diced celery, miniature marshmallows and diced imported dates. Mix in a fruit salad dressing. Add chopped dates to the cottage cheese in a fruit-cottage cheese salad. Or toss together a quick salad with cut imported pitted dates, drained canned grapefruit sections, French dressing and mixed salad greens.

cooking hints

By Mary Blake CARNATION HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR

ROSALIE SCOTT, STAFF ASSISTANT

Whet lunchtime appetites with Hearty Hamburger Soup. Kids love the creamy entree. Velvety evaporated milk packs extra punch in every spoonful. Serve the soup with a sandwich and crunchy chips for a tummy-pleasing lunch.



HEARTY HAMBURGER SOUP

(Makes 2 quarts)

1/2 pound ground chuck	1 teaspoon ground oregano
1/2 cup finely chopped onion	1 bay leaf
1/2 cup finely chopped celery	1 quart water
1/2 cup finely chopped carrots	1/2 cup white rice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley	1 1/2 cups undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
2 teaspoons salt	1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon pepper	1 1/2 cups (14 1/2-ounce can) round peeled tomatoes

Brown ground chuck in large saucepan. Remove fat. Add onion, celery, carrots, parsley, salt, pepper, oregano, bay leaf and water. Bring to a boil. Add rice; cover and cook over medium heat until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Gradually add 1/2 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk to flour; stir constantly to form a smooth paste. Add remaining 1 1/2 cups Carnation; stir until smooth. Gradually add to soup. Cook over low heat; stir frequently until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Drain tomatoes; reserve liquid. Dice tomatoes. Add tomatoes and liquid to soup. Heat, stirring constantly, to serving temperature. DO NOT BOIL.

ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY

"...we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion..."

When Abraham Lincoln said these words at Gettysburg in 1863, he spoke for all time... and for all times.

All Ayres' Stores Closed Memorial Day

L.S. Ayres & Co.

AN OPEN LETTER

PASTOR IF PILGRIM BAPTIST
THANKS 25TH STREET BAPTIST



REV. S. R. SHIELDS

To all the members and friends of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, formerly located at 1060 W. 30th Street, our regular services will be held starting May 31 at 2460 Indianapolis Avenue, in the 25th Street Baptist Church Educational Building.

Thanks be to God and his servant the Rev. E. J. Odom, the officers and members of this great church that has made this possible. Surely you will agree that this truly is the spirit of our Lord. We say thanks from the very bottom of hearts for your coming to our rescue in this time of need.

I would like also to add that in the past few days since our church burned, we have been deluged with telephone calls and letters all of them in complete sympathy with our present predicament, and asking what could they do to help. All those persons that would

like to make a contribution toward helping us rebuild our sanctuary, may send your check or money order to the AFNB N. W. Branch Bank located on 30th and Clifton or to the church. But for your protection as well as ours please make all checks and money orders payable to Pilgrim Baptist Church Building Fund. Please do not give any contributions to any unauthorized persons.

With your help and prayer perhaps in the very near future men will be able to say as they did of the prophet of old (Neb). So built they their Church, for the people had a mind to work.

Rev. S. R. Shields
Pastor

King's Daughters sponsor fashion review

The King's Daughters Organization of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, will present a Fashion Review on Sunday May 31 from 5 until 8 p.m. at the Women's Federation Home, 2034 N. Capitol Avenue. A wonderful musical program has been planned.

Guest model will be Miss Betty Adams of Wm. H. Block Company. Summer wear will be featured.

Mrs. Fannie Clemmons is president, Mrs. Mary Lou Hinkle is chairman and Rev. B. F. Sims is pastor.

CLUB NEWS

Janetta met in the home of Mrs. Delores Park Peters last Saturday. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Scrivener, June 6.

Christ Holiness, U.S.A. sets installation of pastor



REV. WILLIE DEAN

Installation services for Rev. Willie Dean, pastor of the Church of Christ Holiness, U. S. A., 789 Edgemont Avenue will be held Sunday, May 31 at 4:30 p.m. He will be installed by Bishop O. W. McInnis, the Presiding Bishop of the Church of Christ Holiness, U. S. A. of the Northern Diocese.

Music will be provided by the Christ Temple Five of Chicago, Christ Temple Five of Gary, and the Junior and Youth Choirs of the local church.

Rev. Dean was born January 13, 1936 in Canton, Mississippi to Walter and Lucille Dean and spent most of his childhood in Memphis, Tenn. He graduated from Manassah High School. He joined the Church of Christ Holiness, U. S. A. under the pastorate of Rev. M. F. Brown of Memphis and served as President of the Holiness Young People's CLUB NEWS

All interested members of the Episcopettes are asked to be present Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcoparian Home Club located on Sutherland.

There will be some very important business to transact, and there will, also, be some discussion on the activities planned for the summer.

The Cadettes No 236 had a wonderful ceremony in Washington Park, Saturday, May 23.

The Cadettes extend their appreciation to all mothers who helped to make the event successful.

Union and Choir Director. He married Melvia Cherry of Gary, Indiana on April 17, 1960 and of this marriage God has blessed them with three children, Rayford, and William Barrington and Joycelyn.

Bishop O. W. McInnis appointed Rev. Dean as pastor of the Church of Christ Holiness, U. S. A. on January 1, 1970. The church is looking forward to spiritual and fruitful growth under the leadership of Rev. Dean.

Rev. B. T. Bishop
guest speaker at
Good Samaritan



REV. BERNARD T. BISHOP

Rev. Bernard T. Bishop, pastor of First Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, will be guest speaker at Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 698 E. 22nd Street, Sunday, May 31 at the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services.

Rev. Bishop will accompany by his choir and the Evening Choir of Good Samaritan at the 11 a.m. services. In the 3 p.m. service the fifty voice choir will give a snappy spiritual musicale featuring some of Kentucky's best voices. Closing with Rev. Bishop's final message.

He are the special guests of the Church's Aid Society. Mrs. Duley Young is president. The program was brought to us by Mrs. Josephine Parker, chairman of the program committee. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr., pastor

Mt. Zion Day Care Center offers educational program

The Mt. Zion Day Care Center, 3527 - 31 Boulevard, designed to help the working mother more than just a baby sitting service, but a complete educational program based on the "Headstart curriculum."

The program emphasizes teaching the child to take care of himself as well as how to get along with others.

Games music, art physical

education, muscle control, and development activities are included on the daily agenda, and when the weather is permissible the child takes trips to places of interest to acquaint the child with his community, under the supervision of Mrs. Ernestine Grundy, director and teacher at the center. Places of interest that visit while at the center are

CLUB NEWS

The Happy Gardeners Club have been diligently meeting to find new and various ways to improve their gardens.

Mrs. Marguerite Posey, hostess of the April meeting, instructed the group on the the Greyhound Bus Terminal, Weircock Airport, The Humane Society and many more.

The children who will be participating in this program will be between the ages of three and five years, and will be receiving the comforts of a "home away from home".

fundamentals of starting and successfully maintaining terrariums. Each member was expected to begin planting their own terrariums and have it ready for viewing by the June meeting.

Mrs. Marie McKeller, hostess for the May meeting, had special guests to speak on flowers and plants at the meeting. Three people, Mrs. Carol Lindsay, Jack Wharton, and Don Bowlen, from the Flower Mart spoke to the group and gave instructions on flower arranging.

Mrs. Nettie Amos will be the June hostess.

SEVEN-ELEVEN
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
SUPER MARKETS

28TH and NORTH CAPITOL AVE.
29TH and NORTHWESTERN AVE.
46TH and NORTH COLLEGE AVE.
30TH and NORTH SHERMAN DR.
39TH and NORTH ILLINOIS ST.
OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THRU
SUNDAY, MAY 31
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Indiana's Finest
FRYING CHICKENS
WHOLE 29¢ LB.

SPARERIBS Small size, under 3 lbs. 79¢ LB. (30-Lb. Box \$23.00)	ROUND STEAK 99¢ LB.
--	--------------------------------------

RIB STEAK \$1.09 LB.
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.09 LB.
SLICED BACON 89¢ LB.
TURKEY 39¢ LB.
SMOKED PICNICS 49¢ LB.
ORANGE JUICE Mr. Pure 49¢
SALAD DRESSING 39¢ QT.
POTATO CHIPS 49¢ TWIN PACK
SODA POP 13¢ EA.
TUNA FISH 39¢ CAN
POTTED MEAT 13¢ CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 13¢ CAN
SANDWICH LOAF \$1.00 3 CANS
PEACHES \$1.00 4 2 1/2 CANS
JELLIES \$1.00 3 18-OZ. JARS
NESTEA 89¢ 6 12-OZ. CANS
LOWFAT MILK 79¢ GAL JUG PLUS DEP.
CORN 19¢ CAN
SARDINES 15¢ CAN
COFFEE 89¢ 1-LB. CAN
SHORTENING 69¢ 3 -LB. CAN
DOG FOOD 49¢ 6 CANS
LEMONS Sunkist 69¢ DOZ.
RADISHES OR CUCUMBERS 10¢ EA.
ORANGES 59¢ 5 -LB. BAG

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Inflamed Hemorrhoid Tissues Promptly Relieved

Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases From Rectal Itching and Pain Caused by Inflammation.

New York, N.Y. There's an exclusive formula that in case after case promptly relieves such burning itch and pain of piles for hours and it also helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoid tissues caused by inflammation. And it does it without narcotics or astringents that often sting or smart.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this so. The answer is Preparation H. No prescription is needed for Preparation H.

CARPET Sale

545-9261

REMnants From The FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

<h3>SHAGS</h3> <h3>HI-LO</h3> <h3>PLUSHES</h3> <h3>KITCHEN</h3>	<p>ALL THE LATEST COLORS</p> <p>OVER 300 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>30 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>INDOOR And OUTDOOR</p>
---	--

\$\$\$ Factory To You Bargains \$\$\$

Hurry Sale Ends Wed. June 3rd

STORE HOURS
9 Till 9
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
CLOSED
Memorial Weekend
OPEN
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
9 TILL 9

Come across 56th Street or 46th Street to Franklin Road - and you're almost at our door.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST
721 E. NORTH at FULTON
Sunday School...9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship...11 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ...6:30 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30-8:30
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

PROVIDENCE A. M. E. CHURCH
980 Burdall Parkway
SUNDAY SCHOOL ---9:30
MORNING SERVICE --11:00
A. M.
Church of love, hope, and faith
Rev. Raymond P. Floyd, Pastor

LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH
30th and Tacoma Street
Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Come Worship With Us
Sunday School 10 a.m.
We are small enough to know you
And are big enough to serve you.
Rev. F. A. Douglas, Pastor

THE BLAKEY SPECIALS
Will Render A
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 31
3:30 p.m.
GLENCO BAPTIST CHURCH
5011 East 16th Street
Sponsored By
Junior Choir
Rev. Dewitt Fleming, Pastor

THE WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS CLUB OF SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forest Manor
Will Celebrate Its
8th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MAY 31
3:30 p.m. Speaker
REV. C. V. JETTER
Music By The
Singers of Shiloh
The Public Is Invited
Mrs. Willie Mae Johnson, Chairman
Mrs. Phronia Stewart Co-chairman
Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk President
Rev. C. V. Jetter, Pastor

TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Dearborn
Guest Speaker
REV. MAURICE WOMACK
Will Render A Program
SUNDAY, MAY 31
3:30 p.m.
Rev. Willie Harris, Pastor

THE JOHNSONAIRES
Will Present The
GOSPEL BELLS
Of Anderson, Ind.
In A
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 31
3:30 p.m.
LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
2602 N. LaSalle Street
Also At 8 p.m.
ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1610 East 19th St.

THE BLAKEY SPECIALS
Will Render A
FULL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 31
7 p.m.
WOMACK MEMORIAL CME CHURCH
3106 Martindale Avenue
Sponsored By
The Womack Guild
Marjorie Shy, President
Rev. W. D. Copeland, Pastor

REVIVAL EASTERN STAR
2203 Columbia Avenue
Beginning Sunday, May 31
10:30 a.m.
Thru Friday, June 5
Services 7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker
Rev. Clay Evans
Pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois
Eastern Star Will Render The Music.
The Public Is Invited
Rev. W. M. Robinson, Pastor



CHOIR GOWNS LADIES USHER UNIFORMS AND PULPIT ROBES UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
1-314
HOFFMAN ROBES
2720 FRANKLIN
St. Louis, Mo. 63106

THE JACKSON HARMONETTES
Present
THE ARTISTIC NIGHTINGALES of Decatur, Ill.
SUNDAY, MAY 31 8 p.m.
UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2140 Martindale Ave.
Elder Roberts, Pastor
Freewill Offering
FOR INFORMATION
CONCERNING THE
3:30 p.m. Program
Call 926-0225 or
545-1634
Mgr. Maxie Bolden
Public Cordially Invited

THE NURSE'S AID OF NEW LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
714 North West Street
Presents
MASTER ERIC ROBERSON
11 year old boy wonder
soloist
In A MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JUNE 7 3:30 p.m.
Mrs. Nellie Warnock, President
Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

MAC MALE CHORUS
Presents The
NEW SPIRITUALS
OF East Chicago, Ind.
In Joint Musican
SUNDAY, MAY 31
3:30 p.m.

MT. OVIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 W. 16th Street
Rev. H. T. Toliver, Pastor
Also 7:30 p.m.
The Same Groups
In A Full Musical
MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH
25th and Oxford
Rev. T. T. Newman, Pastor

THE TRAVELING INNERLIGHTS AND THE SUNSET TRAVELERS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 31
8 p.m.
MT. HEVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
1502 East 19th Street
Rev Joseph Pittman, Pastor

GREATER GETHSEMANE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
902 N. West Street
ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 31
11 a.m.
Morning Service
SPEAKER
MRS. J. R. GANT
Wife of Rev. John R. Gant
of Eastern Star Baptist Church Louisville, Ky.
3 p.m.
Evening Service
SPEAKER
MRS. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.
Wife of
Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr.
of Good Samaritan Baptist Church
PUBLIC IS INVITED

LOOK THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 31
3:30 p.m.
MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1798 Roosevelt
Come And Hear These Groups
THE SPIRITUALITIES
THE HEIRS OF SOULS
THE GOSPEL SOULS
THE DYNAMIC FOUR
THE BUCHAN SISTERS
And Other Guest Groups
ALSO 8 p.m.
The Same Groups Will Be At
SUNRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
19th and Bellefontaine
Come Out Let Us Help Our Young People In These services

Judge R. Kuykendall
guest speaker at
Bethel A.M.E. Church



JUDGE KUYKENDALL
Judge Rufus C. Kuykendall will be the speaker at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 414 W. Vermont Street for the 5th Sunday Evening Club Platform on Sunday, May 31 at 5:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the singing groups of the church and soloists. This program is presented each 5th Sunday to hear outstanding citizens present current view points on public issues and trends. The meeting is open to the public. Webster Brewer is chairman of the club and Rev. J. Allen Parker is pastor.

Bishop Craine to visit All Saints High Mass Sunday

The Right Rev. John P. Craine, Episcopal Bishop of Indianapolis, will visit All Saints' Episcopal Church, 16th and Central for Confirmation at the 9:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass, Sunday, May 31. The Rev. Harris C. Mooney, rector of All Saints' will present a class of 10 persons to be baptized and confirmed. The Congregation will use the proposed Rite for Holy Baptism with the Laying-on-of-Hands combined with the Episcopal Church's Trial Liturgy of the Mass. The newly confirmed will be honored with the Bishop at a breakfast following, in the Diocesan Hall. The music for the Mass is under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Fee Mozingo, director of Music at All Saints'.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending May 23, 1970. Funeral services for Miss Joyce Ann McNary were held May 20 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. James A. Williams officiated. Burial was in New Crown. Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Owens King Kelly were held May 19, at the Westside Chapel. Rev. O. B. Johnson officiated. Burial was in Floral Park. Funeral services for Mr. Penny Roy Brown were held May 21 at the Eastside Chapel. Rev. W. M. Smith officiated. Burial was in Wood Haven. Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Blanche Dimmitt were held May 23 at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. Rev. J. Solomon Benn III officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

SERVICE OF THE VIRGINIA AVENUE RESCUE MISSION
918 Virginia Avenue
Will Be Held
SUNDAY, MAY 31
3:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker
MRS. PRICILLA TINDER
wife of Elder Charles Tinker and daughter of the late Bishop William B. Stubbs, Founder of the Free Church of God Full Gospel Temple Apostolic Faith. She is a very capable speaker.
The Public Is Invited To Hear This Wonderful Woman of God.
Mrs. Aletha Page, Program Chairman
Mrs. Mary Lively Supervisor of the Mission

Dr. T. T. Newman guest speaker at seminary commencement



DR. T. T. NEWMAN
On Tuesday, June 2, the annual commencement and school closing service for Central Baptist Theological Seminary will be held at the 25th Street Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Dr. E. James Odom is host pastor. Dr. T. T. Newman, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Trustee Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Dean of Christian Education for the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention, writer for the National Baptist Publishing Board and Chairman of the State Mission Board, will be the speaker for this notable occasion. President - dean, Dr. F. Benjamin Davis announces that an honorary degree will be conferred upon a deserving student of Central Baptist Theological Seminary. Affirmation of other honors awarded by Central will be voiced by Dean Davis.

Lavenia B. Jacobs in recital at New Liberty Baptist



LAVENIA B. JACOBS
The Music Committee of the Indiana State Baptist Ministers' Wives' Council will present Lavenia B. Jacobs, contralto, in a recital Friday, June 5 at 7:30 at New Liberty Baptist Church, 718 N. West St. She will be accompanied by recording artist, Will B. Head. Rev. W. E. Starks, pastor. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is general president; Mrs. R. H. Noel, council president, and Mrs. C. M. Mimms is chairman. The public is invited.

SUNRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1831 Bedford Avenue
USHER'S BOARD ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MAY 31 3:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker
REV. S. W. WILLIAMS
pastor of Greater Galilee Baptist Church
8 p.m.
YOUTH ON PARADE
Sponsored By
Mack Brinfield
Public Invited

REVIVAL THE BROTHERHOOD OF MT. ZION APOSTOLIC CHURCH
3412 Prospect Street
Is Sponsoring A
SPRING REVIVAL
JUNE 1 thru 7
Bible Classes Daily
Preaching Nightly
7:30 p.m.
Special Prayer for The Sick Thursday Night.
Jubilee Service
Saturday Night
Guest Speaker
Elder Harry Cuzak of Cleveland, Ohio
"Come Let Us Magnify The Lord"
District Elder James O. Franklin, Pastor

A-In Memoriam



MRS. BESSIE ATKINS



TONI EVANS

ATKINS-EVANS - In loving memory of
MRS. BESSIE ATKINS
who passed August 6, 1964 and
TONI EVANS
who passed January 28, 1968. Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together
The Family



CHARLES V. ROYSTER

ROYSTER-In loving memory of our son and brother
CHARLES V. ROYSTER
who passed away May 31, 1947
The pearly gates were opened,
A gentle voice said, "Come"
And with farewells unspoken,
He gently entered Home.
Sadly missed by
Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, Mother
Marjorie Mitchem, Sister
Danny and Rudy Royster, Brothers

WADLINGTON-In loving memory of
GENERAL LEE WADLINGTON
who passed away May 20, 1962
When grief is new it's hard to pray
Thy will be done is hard to say
With heart and mind all numb with pain
We cry beloved come back again.
Annie Hopkins, Mother
Codie Bradberry, Sister
Eddie Moss, Brother

LASLEY-In loving memory of our son and nephew
ILEY L. LASLEY
who passed away June 1, 1950
Twenty years have passed
Since that sad day,
The one we loved,
Was called away
God took him Home,
It was His will
But in our hearts,
He liveth still.
Mrs. Olivia Williams, Mother
Mrs. Ellen Dwelle, Aunt

CAVANAUGH-In loving memory of my dear husband
JOSEPH M. CAVANAUGH
who passed May 28, 1969.
Surrounded by friends,
I am lonesome,
In the midst of my joys
I am blue;
With a smile on my face,
I've a heartache,
Longing, dear husband, for you
Marie Cavanaugh, Wife
Daisy Rogers, Sister
Lester Cavanaugh, Brother
Erman Cavanaugh, Brother

A-In Memoriam



RONALD LEE PETTUS

PETTUS-In loving memory of
RONALD LEE PETTUS
who passed away May 23, 1966.
What would I give to clasp his hand
His happy face to see
To hear his voice and see his smile
That meant so much to me.
Sadly missed by
The Family



MRS. MATTIE BEE CHERRY

CHERRY-In loving memory of our mother and grandmother
MRS. MATTIE BEE CHERRY
who passed away May 31, 1967.
In our heart your memory lingers
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day, dear Mother,
We do not think of you.
Florence Combs
Dorothy Ferguson
Elsie Upton, Daughters
and Grandchildren.

PENNY R. BROWN
Funeral services for Penny R. Brown, age 59, 1711 Martindale were held Thursday, May 21. He died Sunday May 17 in Veterans Hospital. He was a cook at the Speedway Motel. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edna Mosely.



MURRY J. MILLER

MILLER-In loving memory of
MURRY J. MILLER
who passed away January 4, 1970
God grant me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change,
Courage to change the things I can,
And the wisdom to know the difference.
Flora B. Miller, Wife
and Family



MARY J. LEGGS

LEGGS-In loving memory of
MARY J. LEGGS
who passed away June 16, 1969
Gone but ne'er to be forgotten
While life and memory last,
Is my kind and loving wife
And the happy days long past.
Sadly missed by
Jesse Leggs, Sr. Husband
Jesse Jr., Son
and Daughters

B-Card of Thanks

FLETCHER-The family of
ST. ELMO FLETCHER
wishes to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the kindness, sympathy and beautiful tributes during the passing of our husband and father.
Especially we wish to thank Rev. Otis Armistead of College Avenue Baptist Church for his comforting words during our hour of sorrow. We also wish to thank Williams Eastern Chapel, the pallbearers and all who assisted in any way.
Mrs. Beaulah M. Fletcher, Wife
Andrew Fletcher
St. Elmo Fletcher, Jr., Sons

WILLIAMS - The Family of
PEARL M. WILLIAMS
wishes to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during the illness and passing of their cousin
MRS. PEARL M. WILLIAMS
We especially wish to thank Rev. Andrews for the consoling messages and Ministers N.H. Holloway, F.A. Pfeiderer and J. Solomon Benn, III for their comforting remarks. We also wish to express our deep appreciation to the Life Line Club for the delicious dinner served following the funeral, all of the church auxiliaries, pallbearers and all who rendered their kind service or assisted in any way.
Mrs. Frances Schexsneider
Mrs. Mildred Hall
Mrs. Jennie Marshall
Mrs. Onelda Burrus
Mrs. End Yancey
Mrs. Fern Todd
Mr. William Marshall
Mrs. Sue Curry, All Cousins
and Mr. Gath Marshall, Uncle.

TURNER-The Family of the late
GEORGE W. TURNER
wishes to extend their most sincere gratitude for the acts of thoughtfulness and the memorials given at the time of our recent bereavement.
We also wish to thank Revs. Isiah Pogue, Frank Ishischi, Robert LaFollette and all organizations and the King & King Funeral Home for their services.
Louise Turner, Wife
Dennis Turner, Son
Pvt. 1/c Mark A. Warren, Step-son
Carla, Marcia and Alicia Warren, Step-daughters
Mr. and Mrs. George Sayles Mother and Step-father
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Turner, Father and 1st Step-mother
Mr. Gene Russell Turner, Brother

Testimonial Banquet
HONORING THE
THE OUTREACH PROGRAM
AND THE PASTOR
REV. MELVIN B. GIRTON, SR.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1970 - 7:30 p.m.
INDIANAPOLIS HILTON HOTEL
Meridian and Ohio Streets
FEATURED SPEAKER
VICE MAYOR
MAYNARD JACKSON
Of Atlanta, Georgia
DONATION \$10.00
Deacon Wm. Hill - General Chairman

MAYNARD JACKSON

*Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth*

COME AND BE SAVED

Christ Temple
430 West Fall Creek Parkway N. Dr.
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD
EVERYONE WILL COME

Pacers bring city first professional sports title

After three frustrating seasons, the Indiana Pacers are the champions of the American Basketball Association.

The Pacers won the title Monday night in Los Angeles, defeating the stubborn Los Angeles Stars, 111-107 to take the best-of-seven series, four games to two.

Again it was all-pro forward Roger Brown who broke the back of the Stars, leading the Pacers with 45 points and establishing a new ABA three-point field goal record with seven in one game.

"Roger Dodger" shot the no two shots alike as he repeatedly got past the Stars defense for 14 field goals and 10 free throws.

The game was a close all the way and was a complete reverse of the Pacers 117-113 overtime loss to the Stars Saturday afternoon here at the Coliseum.



ROGER BROWN
the Coliseum.
But it was a team effort that brought Indianapolis its

first major league professional sports title.

Indiana held a slim 54-53 lead at halftime after leading 34-27 at the end of the first quarter. Indiana led 102-92 with about four minutes to go, but the Stars, mainly on the sharpshooting of George Stone and the rebounding of Tom Washington, fought back to trail by only one, 106-105, late in the final period.

But Freddie Lewis hit a 16-footer with seconds remaining and the Pacers took a 109-105 lead with seven seconds left.

Guard Mack Calvin, who crushed the Pacers hopes Saturday with a 33-point performance, hit with five seconds remaining to make it 109-107.

Brown, who set a 53 point scoring record against the Stars in the fourth game, was fouled on the inbound play and led the contest with two free throws.

Los Angeles, the surprise team of the ABA this season (considering they weren't expected to get past Dallas or Denver), lost its center, Craig Raymond, midway the third stanza, and he didn't return.

The Pacers were led by Brown's 45 points, but he had plenty of help from Lewis with 18, Mel Daniels with 17, Bob Netolicky 12 and Tom Thacker, turning in a brilliant defensive game, with 11.

Leading the Stars was Stone with 28, Calvin 19, Willie Wise 18 and Merv Jackson 17. Raymond had 8 before his injury.

Indiana had hoped to win the title Saturday before some 10,548 fans and a CBS television audience.

Indiana held a 107 to 105 lead with 16 seconds left when

TURN TO PAGE 11

The wonderful world of SPORTS



UMPIRE EMMETT ASHFORD

Pitcher says Emmett Ashford harassed by fellow umpires

NEW YORK-- Emmett Ashford, the first and only black umpire in the major leagues, has been harassed and often isolated by his fellow American League umpires, Houston Astros pitcher Jim Bouton

has charged.
In an article in the current issue of Look Magazine, Bouton, who pitched for the Yankees in the American League, said Ashford's colleagues

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Roosevelt defeats Attucks for 9th state track crown

Gary Roosevelt's Panthers won their ninth state track title Saturday afternoon with a late flurry in the low hurdles and two relays to compile 31 points before some 8,000 on-lookers at the Tech stadium.

Crispus Attucks, with sprint king Greg Martin paving the way, wound up in second place with 19 points, while defending champion Elkhart placed third with 18.

Attucks led the point parade until the relays, where the Tigers weren't represented.

Attucks' hurdler Tom Jackson surprised Roosevelt's Bruce Leek and Lawrence Central's Steve Harris in the high hurdles as the competition got underway, taking that event in 14.4 nipping. Harris at the tape.

Brebeuf's Mary Hill won the mile in 4:16.6, finishing ahead of Highland's Dave Bell. Muncia Central and Fort Wayne North placed third and fourth.

Martin, coming back from an injury in the sectionals, took the 100 in 9.7 ahead of Terre Haute Germeyer's Gary Powell and Seymour's Baron Hill.

The victory marked the third straight year Martin has won the 100. He placed second in the 220 behind Gary Mann's Pat Gullet, who broke the old record with a 21.4. Martin had run 21.5 in his trial heat, breaking the meet mark

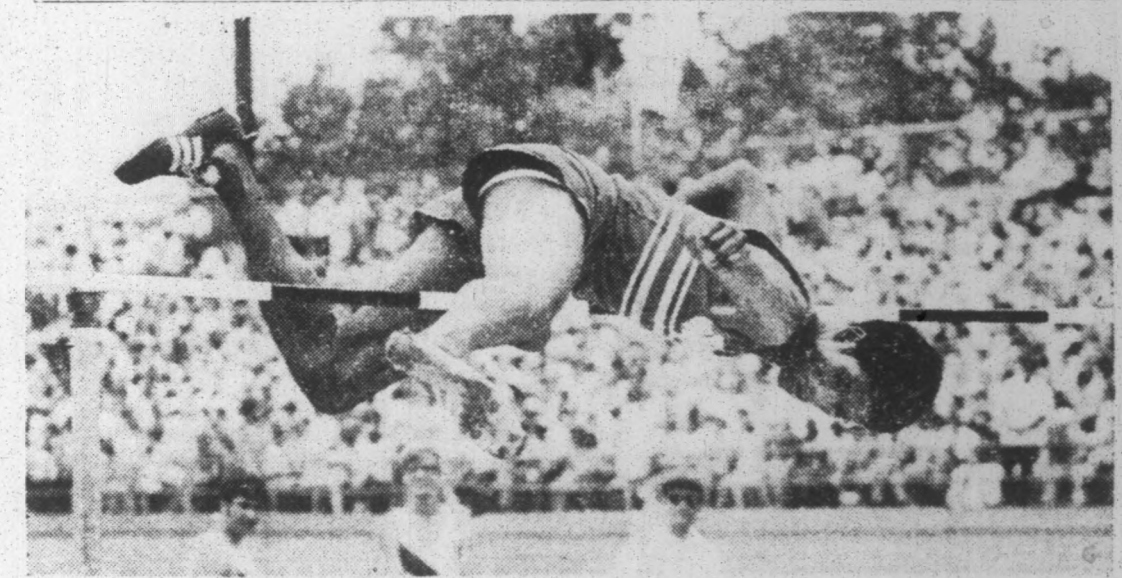
by four tenths of a second. Lawrence Central's Chris Reed took the 440 in 49.7. Following him were Bob Herrick of Elkhart, Bruce Durden of Roosevelt, Dan

McDowell of Gary Wallace and Neil Brabson of Fort Wayne Central.
Bill Hicks of Northwest posted a 1:54.3 in the 880 to

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LEEK IN LEAD: Bruce Leek of Gary Roosevelt takes early lead in low hurdles trial race. New Albany's Roscoe Slaughter is close behind. Leek won low hurdles final, but placed fourth in high hurdles after bad start.



UP AND OVER: Vincennes' Leon Martin clears the high jump bar at 6 feet, 6 inches to win the event in the State High School track and field meet here at Tech Saturday.

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Fritz Pollard was first black pro football coach

When Allan Webb was named head coach of the Long Island Bulls football team recently, somebody could have spared him the embarrassment of being a "first" if they had remembered Frederick D. (Fritz) Pollard.

Pollard, not Webb, was the first black professional head coach, and if you don't believe it, as Casey Stengel was fond of saying, you can look it up -- in the Football Encyclopedia.

Officially, Pollard, an all-American at Brown University in 1916, is listed as coach of the Hammond (Ind.) Pros of the National Football League from 1923-25, but he claims to have coached two teams before that.

"I joined the Akron team in 1920 in what was then called the American Professional Football Association (later changed to N. F. L.)," said Pollard. "When I got there, they were using a lot of old-fashioned plays, and I showed them some of the plays we used at Brown, like the unbalanced line and reverses and all that. That was the team that won 10 straight (all shut-outs)."

Akron was shut out of its claim to championship, though.

"Buffalo challenged us to what was really an off-season game and beat us," said Pollard, "and they claimed the title. Then the Chicago Bears challenged them and beat them and claimed the championship."

In 1922, Pollard was asked to help organize and coach the Milwaukee team, which he did, although the book does not list a head coach for Milwaukee that year.

From there, Pollard went to Hammond, where he coached three years, and then returned to Akron as a player-coach, a fact which is again unlisted.

Pollard may also have been the first black professional quarterback, although he declines to claim this. He sometimes called signals on both offense and defense.

"I played quarterback sometimes, but I always just considered myself a back," said Pollard, who recalls that discrimination was very prevalent in those days. Hundreds of blacks and whites were injured in 1918 in Pollard's native Chicago; 57 were killed, and thousands, mostly black, were left homeless after a 13-day riot.

"There were a lot of Southerners in the league then, and besides that, a lot of the players were just bullies," said Pollard, who felt hotel discrimination, too. "Naturally, the players would try



FRITZ POLLARD

to scare you, but I never let them bother me.

"They would say, 'We're going to get you on that playing field nigger and kill you, and I would say, 'If you can catch me.' They didn't and after a while they stopped trying to scare me."

Pollard's teammates would help him, but his best protection was falling and rolling on his back with his feet up and ready to kick the first one who tried to pile on him. Despite his 5-foot-9 inches and 165 lbs, he was never seriously injured playing among the giants in the pros.

"Frank Nield, owner of the Akron team once told his players, 'If anybody here doesn't want to listen to Pollard, then get the hell out of here,'" said Pollard, who was a super star in his time earning a top salary of \$1,500 a game at his peak.

Pollard bowed out of the N. F. L. after a short stint with the 1926 Providence Steamrollers, where he was matched in an exhibition with Red Grange, the famous Galloping Ghost of Illinois and the Chicago Bears.

The Steamrollers stopped Grange that day, and Pollard went on to play and coach in the coal leagues of Pennsylvania.

Like almost everybody else, Pollard rates Jim Thorpe as the greatest football player. "When you rate players, think of some as great broken field runners, some as great line busters, some as great outside runners, but Thorpe was all of them put together, and he could also drop-kick and throw a forward pass."

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These young people don't want to be on the streets this summer! They want to be on the job!

If you are an employer, please don't say you don't have an opening just now. Try to find one, won't you? Or, even make one. Surely there must be some project you've been meaning to get around to... some spot where you could use a willing worker this summer.

And now that you've decided you want to help, here's how. Just call the Mayor's Summer Youth Job Office--633-3054, and say you'll cooperate with his efforts to help the youth of our city find jobs, or you may call the Indiana State Youth Employment Service--632-5421.

You'll be doing yourself a favor. And you'll be doing Indianapolis a favor.

These youngsters deserve a stake in our city, and in the future.

THE MAYOR'S SUMMER JOB TASK FORCE

Editorials

Crisis in Justice is topic of meeting

On the 16th anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic school desegregation decision in Brown vs. Board of Education, more than 2,500 gathered here to honor former Chief Justice Earl Warren and explore "The Crisis in American Justice."

LDF Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg took the occasion to announce the launching of a program which will result in doubling the number of black lawyers in the nation through scholarship grants, summer jobs for law students, internship in LDF offices for the post-graduate year, and a three-year subsidy to help the lawyer begin practice in an area where he is most needed.

In support of this and other programs, the LDF will endeavor to raise \$16,250,000 over the next three years.

Estimates put at the number of black lawyers now practicing in the United States just around 3,000 and a number of concerned civil rights leaders insist that if the American black man is ever to achieve the goals of complete and total integration, we must have literally thousands more black attorneys—all dedicated to the fight for equal rights and equal justice.

Greenberg contends that the "basic causes of this crisis are our neglect in achieving the ideal of equality embodied in the Declaration of Independence and our failure to adequately enforce the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees of due process and equal protection of the laws."

"We agree with the LDF director's contention that only through the involvement of hundreds more dedicated black attorneys can the black man hope to achieve the goals of equal opportunities in the decade of the 70s hence the LDF drive for funds to educate more lawyers.

Talking not of the times, the gathering agreed the major group to be won is the middle American—those who live in suburbia—and work for the master exploiters.

Only when this group shifts will the master exploiters be forced to permit the radical changes in the system necessary for full equality.

And, only when the black man decides to devote both his energies and his resources to the fight for full equality can these goals be realized.

Register to vote in November

The Primary Election is over and voters in Indianapolis and elsewhere in the State of Indiana know the nominees for whom they will have the privilege of voting on November 3.

For those who did not vote May 6 because they were not registered, many opportunities will be available to register in order to be able to vote on November 3. Unregistered residents have until September to qualify.

Don't put off registering. Requirements are—21 years of age before or on November 3; citizens of the United States and a resident of Indianapolis.

REGISTER NOW!

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS:
Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!
FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

NOTICE!

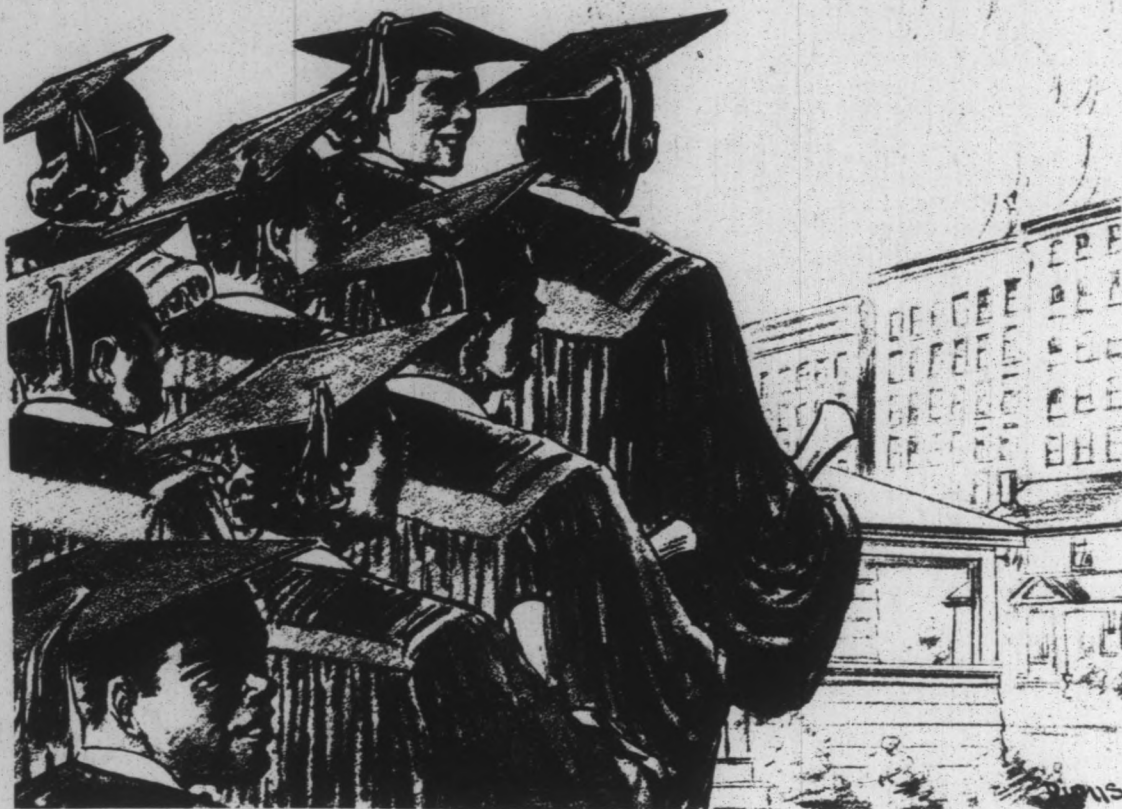
NEW DEADLINES

News & Pictures
Mon. - 5 P. M.

Display Adv.
Tues. - 5 P. M.

Classified Adv.
Tues. - 5 P. M.

AFTER YEARS OF HARD WORK AND STUDY—NOW RETURNING TO BUILD BETTER BLACK COMMUNITIES.



THE NEW AWARENESS!



To Be Equal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Official violence a threat

There seems to be little doubt that the gravest threat to law and order these days comes from those very people who shout loudest for "law and order."

The Kent State killings of four unarmed students by National Guardsmen shocked a nation that had been relatively indifferent to similar atrocities committed against black people.

But while the country was still numb from the shock of the Kent State incident, other things happened:

In Jackson, Mississippi, state highway patrolmen aimed a murderous shotgun barrage at unarmed black students on the campus of Jackson State College. When the smoke had lifted, two students were dead.

No warnings had been given; no shots fired in the air; no attempt to break up the crowd

of students by non-lethal means such as tear gas. Police said they had been fired on by snipers, but no snipers were ever found, nor has any convincing evidence of sniping been presented.

Six blacks were killed in a riot in Augusta, Georgia. All appear to have been shot in back. At least three were innocent bystanders who did not take part in any looting activities. It seems that many of the victims were shot several times.

The official contempt for blacks was made obvious when the city coroner refused to perform autopsies on the dead, claiming that each autopsy cost \$100. Or was the real reason fear that the autopsy results would prove damaging to the authorities?

In Chicago, a special Federal grand jury reported that police there had lied

about their attack on Black Panther headquarters. It found that police invading the Panther's apartment fired 82 shots, killing two and wounding four. The jury said only one shot had been fired from inside the apartment.

The jury further indicated that the police lab and police investigators appear to have deliberately doctored the evidence and falsified testimony to give the impression that the Panthers launched an attack.

There have been other instances of official disrespect for law and order too. New York police didn't interfere with construction workers who attacked and beat peace demonstrators. And police corruption in some cities is becoming a big issue.

Meanwhile, citizens who ought to know better go on closing their eyes to the evidence of unbridled official violence. They accept blindly the official overreactions and killings. Their fear of crime leads them to demand not better police protection, but repression of students, the poor, minority groups, and anyone else who dares voice the ugly truths about our society.

And they are encouraged in this by national figures who refuse to lower their voices, but rather raise them to help create a national climate of mistrust and fear.

But the threat to our country does not come from minority groups who seek a more just society, nor does it come from students who want an end to the waste and destruction of the war in Vietnam, nor does it come from those who cry out against the escalation of that war to Cambodia.

It is coming from those solid citizens who are so insecure they fear controversy. It comes from officials who, by law, have a monopoly on violence and, as we have seen in Kent State, Jackson, Chicago, and Augusta, misuse it terribly. And it comes from some political leaders whose cynicism is so great that they willingly unleash the forces of oppression that have enslaved other societies.

John Gardner said last week that "we are dealing with disintegrative forces that threaten our survival as a society." His warning is sound. The lives of black people have never counted for much in this society. The wanton killings of recent weeks by uniformed officers sworn to uphold the law make that clear.

Now the disease is spreading. Because official violence against blacks was accepted it became easier to oppress some whites. Now blacks and students feel repression. Who will be next? Perhaps you will be. Once the deadly cycle of repression starts, a society disintegrates and its most evil elements take over.

Roast would be just fine, but that will cost too much in these days or times."

"I could prescribe fish or chicken stew, but I'll want my fee when I get through."

"For a little smile, it may help in these confused times." Holsey C. Owsley



Voice From The Gallery

By ANDREW W. FAMELY

The problem of integrating

It has been 23 years since the then superintendent of the Indianapolis public schools stood on his hind legs in the House of Representatives in the Indiana State House and openly opposed a bill to desegregate the schools of Indiana.

In those years many things have happened and many have been prevented from happening along the integration front in the Indianapolis public schools. First the proposed legislation, stabbed in the back by the good superintendent in 1947 became the law of the state in 1949. Secondly in September 1949, Negro pupils who had been forced to go to all Negro schools were admitted to former lily-white schools whose faculties for the next couple of years were destined to stay white. No white pupil was compelled to go to formerly all-Negro schools and none did.

By 1954 there was taken integration of the faculties of a few white schools but there remained eleven all-Negro schools plus one all Negro high school and thirty-nine all-white elementary schools. There were three whites on the faculties of Crispus Attucks High School whose pupils remained all black. Each high school had been given separate districts except Crispus Attucks, whose district overlapped that of most of the other high schools. That was de jure segregation.

As a result of the May 17, 1949 Supreme Court Decision in Brown v. the Board of Education, the Indianapolis School Board went through the farce of a little more token integration with at least one Negro teacher in each of the city's high schools and a few Negroes serving at the Educa-

tional Center in jobs largely created by Federal grants.

When an investigating committee of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare came to the city to investigate integration in the local schools, the officials in a vain effort to sweep under the rug, were shocked when the committee recommended that since there was ground for legal action, the Department of Justice should be invited to enter the case.

The Justice Department's team found ample grounds for legal action and offered the board of school commissioners the opportunity to come up with a plan. The board refused and the Justice Department took the matter to Federal Court.

In a settlement out of court the School Board agreed to integrate a 11 school faculties, integrate Crispus Attucks High School and to get the maximum amount of integration possible in the entire school system.

The Board and its administrators make a bungling stab at integrating the faculties in September 1968. It was given more time with the other phases but to this date has produced only confusion because it sought to solve a moral and legal problems, by political means. It allowed groups of racists to organize and defy all honest attempts to do the real job of integrating the schools.

But what was remarkable about the opposition of integrating was that it was not only the parents but also many teachers, building administrators and members of the

Board itself who made common cause.

When acting under pressure from the Justice Department, the Board finally came up with a solution to the integration of Crispus Attucks it sounded like a Bube Goldberg invention. The solution made nobody happy and sounds of racism were heard in the city.

But to show that the Indianapolis Public Schools were really integrated, the school administrators appointed William Jones, a black educator, as principal of Broad Ripple

High School, located in a community of higher racism. Mr. Jones is a very well prepared young man and should have no difficulty from the student body. Any opposition will come from the parents and racist teachers. It might be said that every high school in Indianapolis has its share of out and out racist teachers and most have racist principals. There are possibly only one or two high school principals who are not tainted with the disease of racism to some degree.

What the Board and the present chameleonic chief administrator need is a crash program to eliminate the endemic racism from the employed staffs of the several local schools and that of the educational center.

If the schools of some of the benighted states of the late Confederacy can be integrated so must the schools of Indianapolis be made to obey the laws of the land.

Health in Action

By Dr. Paul J. Jely



Thousands of black Americans never have been treated by a physician of their own race.

There is a good reason for this, according to a study made by Dr. M. Alfred Haynes, project director of the National Medical Association Foundation. I am going to bore you with some of the facts because you should know them so that you can begin to work toward more black men and women not only in medicine, but in all the health professions. It is a pity and a tragedy that more of our young black students are not being counseled into the vast area of health.

Only two per cent of the physicians in the country are black, Dr. Haynes says in his paper, "The Distribution of Black Physicians in the United States, 1967."

While serious efforts are being made nationwide to overcome this severe shortage of black physicians, a second reason why many people never see a black doctor—most of them graduated 83 per cent of our black physicians, now estimated at about 6,000.

Other United States medical schools turned out 15 per cent and the remainder studied in Canadian or other foreign schools.

Black medical students have leaned heavily on Midwestern medical schools when turning to predominantly white institutions.

These schools are led by the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Indiana University, Ohio State University, New York University, Harvard, Northeastern University, Loma Linda University and Chicago Medical School.

Despite the location of the schools they attended, black physicians today have concentrated their practices in California, New York and the District of Columbia.

As neither California nor New York trained significant numbers black physicians, these apparently attractive centers have benefitted from migration. Dr. Haynes' study shows Howard University grads tend to practice in New York while Meharry's choose California.

About 17 per cent of Howard's graduates remain in the Capital but only 7 per cent of Meharry's stay in Tennessee.

States like Illinois, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas have few black physicians today than they had in 1942. California has nine times as many now as then.

Thirty-nine per cent of all black physicians are in general practice, a higher ratio

board certified. Women make up 8 per cent of the black physicians practicing today.

What all this adds up to is that the training of black physicians is not keeping pace with population growth, nor with the needs; and, a greater effort must be made to get more black men and women into medicine.

The major universities have to take a look at the situation and see what they can do to help.

There must be an expanded pool from which medical students can be chosen. The 100 odd predominantly white medical schools have to begin working closer with colleges and high schools within their states to encourage more black students to come into medicine. What are you doing to see to it that the medical school in your state is working toward this effort? Have you asked the Dean what he is doing with the colleges in his area?

In addition to getting blacks into medicine, we have to get them in the allied health professions. The health industry is the next largest in the country, employing from 4 to 5 million people. What are your counselors in high schools doing to steer young people into this area? This will be the topic of a later column.

Send Your Letter To The Editor Today!

Tan Topics



"HER UPLIFT WAS YOUR DOWNFALL!"

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

"More Dead Than Alive" plus "Halls of Anger"-Walker

Shining example of the old adage that nothing succeeds like success is Calvin Lockhart, a complete unknown to the movie world yesterday but today one of Hollywood's most sought-after name stars. It took the sensational success of "Joanna" to do it but once it was done it was done and since that time the handsome black actor has played the top stellar roles in four major motion picture attractions.

First of these to reach the public is the Mirisch Production Company presentation "Halls of Anger," an incisive look at the current high school confrontation scene which United Artists, entertainment subsidiary of the Transamerica Corporation brings to the Walker Theatre on Saturday in Color by DeLuxe.

To follow in quick succession are "Hung Up," "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and "Leo The Last."

Although he was born in the Bahamas, Lockhart spent most of his youth in New York's Harlem, making his acting debut with that city's Little Theatre. He sometimes transferred his activities to London, England where he became famous on television and the stage before accepting the role in "Joanna" which made him.

NO. 2 PICTURE
Once asked why he never invested in stocks and bonds but chose rather to put his money in paintings, burly Vincent Price answered "Because I never heard of anybody jumping out of a window because the price of a Rembrandt went down."

A noted collector and connoisseur, art is only one of the many interests of the versatile portrayer of movie villains. He's an excellent cook, author and poet and his incisive commentaries on modern music are considered important in the field.

And versatile too, are his talents before the movie camera as is demonstrated so dramatically in his latest, the Aubrey Schenck production "More Dead Than Alive," which United Artists, Transamerica Corporation, is bringing to the Walker Theatre on Saturday in Color by DeLuxe.

Jazz-Rock Festival Fri.-Sat.

Things are jumping like mad out at Bush Stadium where the Jazz & Rock Festival are holding sway Thursday thru Saturday.

Sonny and Cher will headline Friday night's show backed by Hal Munro's Band plus Dizzy Gillespie and Hugh Masekela with his South African combo.

The final night should pack the park with the great Ray



THE IKETTES

Charles and his 70 Show, starring Charles and the Raelles, pianist Ramsey Lewis and the wonderful voice of Roberta Flack.

Don't miss this great pre-holiday attraction. See advertisement on opposite page.

'Parade of Stars' set Sunday at Garfield Park

A free public concert will be held on Sunday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in Garfield Park, featuring the big bands of Jimmy Coe, Ted Lang, Marshall Samms and the bands of Glenn Booker, Cinnamon Empire, Joe Frazier and George Nicoloff.

The concert is one of the many community services that are provided by the Indianapolis Musicians Local No. 3 AF of M. in cooperation with the Department of Parks and Recreation of the City of Indianapolis.

This is truly a rare musical treat and it is hoped that music buffs from all around the town turn out in large numbers for the concert which promises to be jazzy, rocky and all for FREE.

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OPEN NITELY TO THE PUBLIC

Whiskey • Beer • Wine

THE AVENUE

CONGRATS -- First of all, let me personally congratulate Bob Womack for his fine articles on Naptown's musicians of the past and present. . . Allot research has gone into these articles (9 as of now) and I am sure the principals appreciate his time and effort. After all, writing a column or special news stories ISN'T the easiest way to earn a living. . . Believe me when I tell you!

FUNNY THING . . . or is it? We noticed no BLACKS in Prof. Dave Baker's classes at I.U., as seen in the beautiful layout in the May Ebony. Maybe that's not one of the Black studies. . . But allot young boys are getting rich as cream blowin' dem horns. . . what you wanna bet? Aunt Hagar's children seem to be continually barking up the wrong tree. . . Did I hear somebody mention the names of Tom Jones, the Beatles or Elvis Presley. Not to mention the gray boys in the spiritual field. . . And they are making allot loot.

HA? If you wanta know what NEW ofay hotels or restaurants are now open. . . just read the society pages in any black (Negro) newspaper. Our clubs are flocking to them. . . and how! Let's see how much play they'll give to the new Sportsman's Club or the fine Foster Motor Lodge. . . We know how they abandoned the Walker Casino. . . as if had leprosy. (Ha?)

WHO'S A PIG? --According to a piece in the paper it's beautiful to be a pig, and officers in California are wearing miniature pigs as uniform tie clips. And T-shirts bearing portraits of swine with words reading: "Pigs are beautiful." In other words, you get a "Thanks, buddy," when you call these officers, "Pigs."

MR. AND MRS. JAMES TURNER (Erma) came up from the deep south for a visit with relatives and friends. They came by the office to say, hello. We were feeling too bad to join the party. . . which is very unusual for us. But the years MUST take its toll. (dig?)

FATHER DIES -- Leroy McLean on the Avenue, was called to Sneads, Florida last week on account of the death of his father, Charles McCallister, who died on May 16. Mr. McCallister, who was born on Oct. 17, 1886, was a native Floridian and well known in the community. Our condolences to the son and family.

DOINGS IN THE BIG APPLE -- The Active & Retired Men's Club of Pennsylvania Railroad held their annual Easter services at Baptist Temple Church in New York City, on Sun, May 17. The Rev. O. Clay Maxwell Jr. was the speaker. Members from across the country will converge on New York on Sat., Aug. 8 for the big annual lawn party at the home of Mr. Percy Lambert in St. Albans, L. I.

CAN'T DIG . . . The reason why the 40 Minute Cleaners don't give you a TICKET when you leave laundry or dry cleaning. Suppose the joint burned down. . . where is your proof you had merchandise inside?

NOW IS THE TIME -- A very good friend of mine had an idea for a Boys Club. . . but it never got off the ground. We ran across this friend's other day and told him NOW is the opportune time. . . with organizations springing up like wild flowers and being funded. . . believe it or not. . . so, why not FUND a club for boys. It should take priority over some of the projects we have been reading about. Everybody will agree that something should be done to keep these youngsters off the streets, where they fall prey to the WHITE wolves. Maybe my friend will give it another thought.

IMAGINE THIS -- Former Mayor George Chacharis gets out of prison and takes up where he left off as Democrat boss of Lake County. . . and his candidate beat the black mayor (Richard Hatcher) for Gary Democratic chairman. HATCHER HAD COUNTED ON SUPPORT FROM THE LARGE NEGRO FOURTH AND FIFTH DISTRICTS. TO WIN THE CITY

CHAIRMANSHIP BUT THEY (meaning Blacks) DIDN'T COME THROUGH. ALLEN (the ofay) OUTPOLLED HATCHER 79 to 51 in THE TWO DISTRICTS. Where were all the 'Black is Beautiful' guys and gals? (lifted from the Sunday paper)

SCANNING over The Penn Central Post for March we noticed the pictures of black girls employed as key-punch girls. . . one Indianapolis girl -- Mrs. Helen Cooper, is shown punching a record of money due PC for freight service.

NEWLY-OPENED Blakey's Sinclair Service Station at North and West Streets offers a variety of services to the man and woman behind the wheel. They invite you and your friends to stop in and get acquainted with the friendly attendants and the congenial manager, Tommy Teague, who swears by their motto, "Service With A Smile."

THINGS WE DIDN'T KNOW TILL NOW. . . That Pres. Nixon, contrary to what you have heard, has appointed allot Negroes in high office. Here's (proof) an editorial reprint from the Call & Post in Cleveland. Read it and weep. . . as you know MOST Negroes VOTED for Humphrey.

MR. NIXON CITES HIS ACHIEVEMENTS --

According to administration statistics, here are the achievements of President Nixon since he entered office: MORE BLACKS IN JUSTICE, MORE ACTION ON RIGHTS, N-HISTORY, KLEINDIENST. Addressing last week's (19th) Conference of black Elected Republican Officials, Dupuy Atty. General Richard Keindienst noted that 4 of the 20 Federal Judges (20%), appointed by President Nixon to date, are black and that there are more black Assistant U.S. Attorneys and Deputy Marshalls under the Nixon Administration than at any time in history -- in all, 22%.

In the 8 Southern states, out of 979 school districts, only 162 had been converted from dual to unitary systems from 1954 through school years '68-'69. In school year '69-'70, to date alone, 270 were converted an increase of 60% Under Title 7 (employment discrimination prohibition), 41 cases were filed and then forgotten between 1966 and 1968, with only 8 being tried or settled. Under Atty. General Mitchell in 14 months, 22 of the leftover 33 were cleaned up -- an action increase of 17% -- and 12 more cases filed. In calendar '68 a total of 131 Rights cases were filed under Ramsey Clark. Under Mitchell in '69--'1986, in '70 with 9 1/2 months to go, 56 more.

HERE ARE THREE EDITORIALS (worth reading) from The St. Louis American on Thursday, Mar 6, 1969. We believe they are pertinent to the conditions prevalent in the country today. Here tis: IS THIS NATION MOVING TOWARDS TWO SOCIETIES, SEPARATE AND UNEQUAL? No matter what is your "shade" of thinking on present-day racial problems, you should re-read and ponder hard on the recent report on the Civil Disorders Commission -- one year after!

Seldom, if ever, has a report of a Presidential study group received so much attention. More than two million copies were sold within a year -- and it is many-paged book! Civic and church groups across the country have used it as an important source material. This study and book is known as "Kerner Commission" report. Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois headed the eleven-member commission.

The whole report summarized into one catastrophic charge: "OUR NATION IS MOVING TOWARD TWO SOCIETIES -- ONE BLACK ONE WHITE, SEPARATE AND UNEQUAL. . . . ADDING THAT WHITE RACISM WAS THE CHIEF CAUSE OF DISORDERS!"

Reviewing the year the new report concluded: "we are a year closer to two societies -- black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less equal." When the Kerner report was TURN TO PAGE 11

Looking back thru the years

Melvin Rhyne rated tops on organ and piano by all

BOB WOMACK, SR.
NO. 9 IN A SERIES

Melvin Rhyne, another Naptown musician who made good in the 'big time,' is well-known from Coast-to-Coast as one of the greatest musicians on both, the piano and organ. Believe it or not, during his high school days at Attucks (1952-1954) he learned to play the trombone in the school orchestra. We understand that he was a very good horn blower, but didn't like the instrument.

Later, Melvin took to the piano and was in great demand on the local scene. His first professional engagement was with the Monarchs (teenage) combo. Later, in his musical career he appeared with the best local talent at that time, namely: Jimmy Coe; Buddy



MELVIN RHYNE

Parker; Dave Young; Billy Wooten and the late Wes Montgomery. In the latter aggregation, he replaced Buddy

Montgomery on piano when he left the group. Rhyne toured with the "King of the Guitar" for several years before diggin' his own 'thing.' He has appeared with such internationally known cats as: Roland Kirk; Philly Joe; Jimmy Cobb and Harold Land.

However, most of his professional career was spent with Wes and his crew. During that time, he learned to play the organ. Also he was featured along with Wes in many recording sessions. Why not, dig one of his current platters called - "Organizing," on the Riverside label which features himself? At the present time, Melvin is now living in Milwaukee, Wis. and is fronting his own combo.

Temptations record 'Ball of Confusion'

DETROIT, MICH MAY 19... Motown's Temptations have thrust their way deep into the conscience of contemporary society with "Ball of Confusion," a pungent critical commentary enhanced by the matchless appeal of their music. Direct and to point, these proponents of the Motown sound tell it like it is in a message that's raw and real, rejecting subtle niceties and outworn euphemisms.

The tempo throbs relentlessly as the world famous quintet delivers the words that spare no feelings and blanket every current controversy with the impact of naked reality and unmitigated truth. The lyrics echo the frustrations of modern man in an environment that threatens to destroy him, with a distorted progress in technology that seems to be racing out of control. They sing, "Where the World's Headed, Nobody Knows."

Unlike the song of protest, with its one-sided view of recurrent themes, all with the objectivity of a news report. Unemployment, segregation, population explosion, war pro-

tests, air pollution, taxation - "Ball of Confusion" deals with all these and more, than a song; it is composition of unflinching truth, in tone and phrasing that cast out mystic illusions and evasive implications and communicate soul to soul. It speaks of here and now, of

today and the people who have made today, and the people who will make tomorrow.

"Ball of Confusion" establishes a new milestone in recorded music, with a stirring song that combines the verbal dynamism of an unprecedented message with the energy and eloquence of the world's best male singing group, Motown's Temptations. Ball of Confusion - that's what the world is today.

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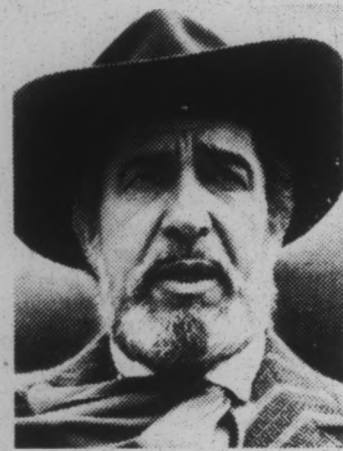
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CALVIN LOCKHART, sensation of the recent "Joanna" is star of the Mirisch Productions "Halls of Anger," coming to the Walker theater on Saturday for 3 days.



VINCENT PRICE stars along with Clint Walker and Ann Francis in "More Dead Than Alive," new action drama opening Saturday for three days at the Walker theater.

Registration set for Flanner House football squad

Local fifth and sixth graders planning the join Flanner Houses' football team, which had a very successful season last year, may register now until June 13.

Registration may be made at Flanner House, 333 W. 13th, after school, or by call-

ing Miss Darlene Ricketts at 635-7586. Callers must give name, address, age and grade to be entered in the fall.

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WALKER THEATER 607 INDIANA AVE.
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THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY Presents
"HALLS OF ANGER"
GP COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE" **"IMPASSE"**
GP COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

issued to the public last March 1st, 1968, there was a wave of reaction, especially to the report's calling "the spade" white racism. . . But along came two explosive events--the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis in April and Senator Robert Kennedy in June in Los Angeles. Then after the riots and extra tensions, a chock-a-block Congress passed a nationwide open housing law and an omnibus housing act that called for a vast speed-up in the construction of low-cost housing.

The new report points out that both the campaign of George Wallace and the exhibition of the extreme black militants coincided to heighten the separatist crisis. . .

The new report points out. There is no evidence that any more than a small minority of Negroes was ready to follow the more militant leaders towards separatism and the tactical use of violence. These leaders, however, continue to have an important impact on the teenagers. . . Also there has been a deepening of the movement towards black "pride" and the control and improvement of Negro neighborhoods. . .

For the long run, the new groups study warns: "To continue present policies is to make permanent the division of our country into two societies--one largely Negro and poor, located in the central cities--the other, predominantly white and affluent, located in the suburbs and outlying areas."

These reports lay bare the heart of the problem of racism--both kinds, the white kind and the black kind. . . As of now the great majority of American people have not sided with either extreme. . .

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sat. 30
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FRI.	MAY 29	8:30	7.00	6.50	5.50	4.50
SAT.	MAY 30	8:30	7.00	6.50	5.50	4.50

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DAVIS WEDDING PARTY: Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Davis Jr., and the rest of their party are all smiles at a post-nuptial party at Cinelli's Country House in Cherry Hill, N.J. Scene was shot after Davis and the lead dancer of his troupe, Altavise Gore, were married in the chambers of Common Pleas Judge

Joseph Gold last Monday. Attending the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Douglas (Genevieve), Jerry "Greeter the Heater" Blavat and unidentified dance friend of the bride. The Davis revue recently opened an engagement in Chicago.

Pitcher says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

talk behind his back and try to embarrass him.

"Sometimes they'll let him run out on the field, and the other three, who are holding back in the dugout, will snigger. I hate that kind of stuff," said Bouton. "I don't mind when its pulled on a ballplayer. But Ashford, for goodness sakes."

"And of course, the players pick it right up. As soon as he makes a ball call, they start yelling, 'Oh, that hot

dog son of a bitch.' Sure, he does a lot of show-boating. That's what got him to the big leagues in the first place. He hustles every minute which is more than you can say for some other umpires," Bouton wrote.

"It's not hard to understand why he's resented, though. They feel he doesn't belong in the big league with his way of umpiring. Besides, he's a Negro, and they believe he's here just because of that."

"It must be terrible for Ashford. When you're an umpire and travel around in a group of four and three of them are white and the kind of guys who let you run on the field yourself--well it can make for a very long summer."

The article is the first of two installments in Look from the forthcoming book, "Ball Four," by Bouton and edited by Leonard Shecter.

Roosevelt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

win that event, out classing Rick Stovel of North Central and Jon Horstman of Fort Wayne South.

Brian Leek took the low hurdles in 18.7 while team mate Ed Givens placed second in front of Attuck's Jackson.

LaFayette Catholic's Dan Bir took the two-mile event in 9:25.9, running away from Dennis Dierckman of Batesville and Bob Bowman of Gary Emerson.

Vincennes' Leon Martin won the high jump clearing the bar at 6-foot-6. Placing behind him were Ed Burt of Peru and Bob Harrington of Fort Wayne Elmhurst.

The long jump title went to Crawfordville's Dave Churchill with a leap of 23-1 1/2. Muncie South Rick Roberts jumped 22-8 1/4.

Mike Larrison of Northwest won the shot put event with a toss of 59-3 3/4. Behind him were Dave Breininger of Fort Wayne Concordia at 58-0 1/4, and Dave Brickman of Gary Wirt at 57-8 1/4.

Greenwood's Gordon Crail set a new record in the pole vault with a 15-5 1/2. The old mark of 15-0 1/2 was held by Gary Thrapp of East Noble in 1968.

Elkhart won the mile relay title in 3:21.1. Gary West placed second followed by Gary Roosevelt, Lawrence Central and Tach.

Roosevelt took the 880-relay championship in 1:28.6, out-running Gary Mann, Tech, Ft. Wayne Elmhurst and Evansville Rex Mundi.

Following Roosevelt, Attucks and Elkhart in the team standings were Gary Mann 16, Lawrence Central 14, Northwest 12 and Tech, which was a favorite to win the title, nine.

Pacers bring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

George Stone hit a jumper. Roger Brown had one shot before the buzzer sounded but the shot was one of those of the in-and-out variety.

The Pacers were outscored 10-6 in the overtime period. Brown led all scorers with a 39 point performance. Leading the Stars was Calvin with 33, Raymond 23, Stone, 22, Jackson 17 and Wise 15.

Other Pacer scorers were Netolicky 21, Daniels 20, Lewis 19 and Keller 12.

Charity golf

tourney set for
June 19 at Attica

"Fore," a charity golf open for ladies will be held June 19 at the Big Pine Golf Course, R. R. 4, Attica, Ind. Sponsored by Gamma Delta

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Chapter of Psi Iota Xi, the tournament will feature 18 holes of golf will be bankers handicap. Gross and net prizes will be awarded and included included in the price of \$7.50 will be salad bar luncheon. Coffee and rolls will be served at 8:30 a.m. with play set to begin at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from this event will help finance the 6th annual summer speech and hearing clinic held in Attica. All area children five to 11 are eligible. Deadline for entry fee is June 6, and may be made by by contacting Mrs. Jeffrey Walter, 510 E. Monroe, Attica, Ind. 47918.

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Teen Talk

By The Snooper

EDITOR'S NOTE: Teen Talk is published for your reading pleasure. Material submitted must meet high standards of good taste. No material will be used unless your name, address and phone number is included. This information will not be printed.

Brenda Bellamy and Robert Ray are a slick couple at Attucks. If Shawn Woods would get himself in order, he and Elaine Portee would be one of the slickest couples at Crispus Attucks. B.C. is "trying to get chose" by Bolo. A. D. is singing to S. B. "It's Going To Take A Lot To Get Me Back." Are Charlene C. and Robert P. together??? Robert Perkins you have a secret admirer at Arlington.

To Joyce Venerable from The Snooper: Due to circumstances beyond my control, Teen Talk was not in last week. Don't worry though, because as far as I know, Teen Talk will keep on "socking soul" to all of its readers.

James Armstrong and Arbedella Dillard are the slickest couple in Nap Town. Cynthia W. are you digging Mike C. or Raymond B.???? Yvonne W. is on cloud nine with Ronald M. Rodney S. is singing "Hey There Lonely Girl" to Zelda W. Terri W. will be the number one fox at Arlington next year.

I heard that Tawanna McGee, a former Tech Titan, will be hearing wedding bells in July. Floyd Anderson, why are you such a baby when it comes down to talking to girls? The two foxes at Crispus Attucks are the swinging seniors Debbie Beards and Sissy. (smile)

Wanda Harris is nothing but a soul sister at Arlington High School.

Dimitta L. is trying to get a certain young man's attention at Washington, with the initials M. C. Ralph Tate is singing to Commie Jenkins, "Baby I'm For Real." School #75 is trying to get hip.

Broad Ripple is going to have soul in motion when they become the first integrated school to have a black principal. "Right On Ripple, Right On."

I hear that Howard B. and Becky L. are back together and doing their own thing.

ences, according to the Transportation Division there.

Mrs. Idella B. Ware of Correspondence and Examination Division, Office of Economic Opportunity Operations, Finance Center was awarded \$135 for submitting a suggestion which will yield an annual saving of \$836.

Her suggestion resulted in a changed procedure wherein a log for computerized Job Corps termination cases will be maintained by block number, showing the voucher number and date of payment.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Dixon of Control and Processing Division, Military Pay Operations, Finance Center was awarded \$125 for submitting a suggestion which will save the government \$1,486 a year. Her suggestion will reduce key punching time and expedite processing of Summary Certification Sheets.

Finance Center

employees

win citations

Employees of the Army Finance Center, Fort Harrison, among others recently receiving citations or financial awards include:

Robert D. Threadwell, Digital Computer Production Control Officer, Data Processing Operations, awarded \$195 for an adopted suggestion which will save the government \$2,859 annually.

His suggestion resulted in the issuance of instructions to computer console operators relative to use of parameter all times, permitting the punching of PCM cards parallel with other computer operations.

Mrs. Pearlle Carter, following the adoption of her suggestion which may result in faster settlement of carrier claims was awarded \$245. Yearly savings of more than \$3,893 are expected from a revised form letter to commercial carriers requesting them to cite appropriate voucher numbers cross refer-

Pollard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

said Pollard.

During the drought of black players in the pros in the 1930's and 1940's, Pollard formed and coached an all-black semi-pro team in New York called the Brown Bombers.

One of seven children, Pollard has four children of his own, all by his first wife, and four grandchildren. Fritz Jr., a hurdler, finished third in the 1936 Olympics.

FRANCHISE SYSTEMS, INC. NAME B. T. FORD TO EXECUTIVE POST

Booker T. Ford has been named recently to the position of vice president and a member of the board of directors of Indianapolis Franchise Systems, Inc. 6100 N. Keystone Ave., Suite 536. His duties will include investment and management counseling for persons interested in owning businesses of their own.

He recently resigned a post with the Boys Club to accept his new position. He speaks of his new work as a "major opportunity to help establish black businesses in Indianapolis."

He is a former resident of Champaign, Ill., age 39, and a college graduate. He and his wife have resided in the city a little longer than one year.

Senate committee

told integrated

schools needed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Testifying before the Senate special Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity last weekend Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, Harvard Univ., social psychologist asserted that he is convinced "integrated education is an essential for the future viability and harmony of our country."

Dr. Pettigrew told the Senate committee that studies have shown that black adults who attended integrated schools are doing far better than those who did not.

Further "white adults who experienced as children integrated schooling differ from comparable whites in their greater willingness to reside in an interracial neighborhood to have their children attend interracial schools, and to have black friends," he told the committee.



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Beautiful red exterior with matching interior, white top, V-8 engine, standard trans, power top, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 28,000 miles. Extra sharp!

'69 OPEL Kadett St. Wagon \$1387

Canary yellow exterior with saddle tan interior, 4 speed trans, whitewall tires, Nice.

'65 FORD Falcon Futura Wagon \$987

Light turquoise exterior, black interior, big 4-cyl engine, auto trans, radio and heater. Sharp!

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sdn. .. \$887

Lustrous white finish with red interior, V-8 engine, auto trans, factory air cond, power steering, radio and heater. Nice.

'66 DODGE Polara "500" 2-Dr. \$1287

HT. Beautiful blue with matching interior, console, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires. Just like new.

'67 DODGE Charger 2-Dr. H.T. \$1787

Yellow exterior, black interior, 383 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, auto trans, factory air cond. Sharp!

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Call 786-5010
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64-Business Opport.

Investment Opportunity

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CONTACT:

Steven R. Pelley, President or
Booker T. Ford, Vice President

Indianapolis Franchise Systems, Inc.
6100 N. Keystone Ave., Suite 536
253-4173
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

I-Legals

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Pearl M. Williams, deceased.

Estate Docket E70
Page 763

Notice is hereby given that Frances Schexsneider was on the 7th day of May, 1970, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Pearl M. Williams, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 7th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/16/70-3T

STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION

In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana.
Cause No. S169-398.
Room No. 1.
S.A. & M. Realty Corp., Plaintiff, vs.
Cole Auto Glass, Inc., Defendant.

Notice on Final Account, etc. To All Persons Interested in The Receivership of Cole Auto Glass, Inc.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, Room No. 1.

In the Matter of the Receivership of Cole Auto Glass, Inc., S169-398.

Notice is hereby given that Kent Stewart, as Receiver of the above-named Corporation has filed Receiver's Final Account and Petition to Settle and Allow Account and For Authority to Distribute Assets. The same will come up for hearing by the Superior Court on the 12th day of June, 1970, at 9:30 a.m. unless persons interested in said cause appear on or before date and show cause, if any, there be, why such accounting should not be approved, authority granted to make final distribution and to discharge the Receiver.

E. ALLEN HUNTER, Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana.
5/16/70-3T

John L. Mattocks, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Howard F. Hutcherson, deceased.

Estate Docket E-70
Page 816

Notice is hereby given that Willie G. Greene was on the 19th day of May, 1970, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Howard F. Hutcherson, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 19th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/23/70-3T

John L. Mattocks, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Michael J. Gray, deceased.

Estate Docket No. 70
Page 797

Notice is hereby given that Louis M. Jones was on the 14th day of May, 1970, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Michael J. Gray, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/23/70-3T

59-Hauling, Transf.

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I-Legals

STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION

In the Marion County Superior Court
ROOM NO. 2

The Honorable Charles C. Daugherty, Special Judge, Arthur E. Vandenberg and Summit City Development Corporation, Plaintiffs, v.
First National Investment Corporation;
William York;
Marjorie York;
Harold Skirvin;
and William York, Marjorie York and Lloyd Buis d/b/a Buis Feed Company, a Partnership, Defendants.

Notice of Receivers Final Account and petition for (1) approval and settlement of final account and (2) for directions to distribute assets.

Notice is hereby given that in the above entitled proceedings:

(1) On the 22nd day of May, 1970, John G. Tindler, as Receiver for First National Investment Corporation, William York and Marjorie York, filed Receiver's Final Account and Petition for (1) Approval and Settlement of Final Account and (2) for Directions to Distribute Assets.

(2) On the same date, the Court entered an Order fixing the 10th day of July, 1970, at 11 o'clock a.m., as the time for a hearing on such Final Account and Petition, to be held in the above-named Court.

(3) Any creditor, shareholder or other interested party claiming or having an interest in said receivership may file objections or exceptions in writing to such Final Account and Petition, and any such objections or exceptions to the matters and things contained therein and to the Receiver's acts therein reported, not filed before or at the time of such hearing shall, for all purposes, be forever barred.

This notice is given pursuant to Order of the Court and is dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 22nd day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk
5/30/70-3T

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Michael J. Gray, deceased.

Estate Docket No. 70
Page 797

Notice is hereby given that Louis M. Jones was on the 14th day of May, 1970, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Michael J. Gray, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/23/70-3T

John L. Mattocks, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Michael J. Gray, deceased.

Estate Docket No. 70
Page 797

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All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/23/70-3T

STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION

In the Marion County Superior Court
ROOM NO. 2

Cause No. 5267-836

The Honorable Charles C. Daugherty, Special Judge Arthur E. Vandenberg and Summit City Development Corporation, Plaintiffs, v.
First National Investment Corporation;
William York;
Marjorie York;
Harold Skirvin;
and William York, Marjorie York and Lloyd Buis d/b/a Buis Feed Company, a Partnership, Defendants.

Order setting hearing on receiver's final account and petition for (1) approval and settlement of final account and (2) for directions to distribute assets.

Comes now John G. Tindler, Receiver for First National Investment Corporation, William York and Marjorie York, and files Receiver's Final Account and Petition for (1) Approval and Settlement of Final Account and (2) for Directions to Distribute Assets, which Final Account and Petition are in the following words and figures, to-wit:

(H. I.)

and the Court being duly advised in the premises, now finds that the facts set forth in said Final Account and Petition are true and correct in all respects.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED as follows:

(1) That a hearing on said Final Account and Petition shall be had on the 10th day of July, 1970, at 11 o'clock a.m., and

(2) That the Clerk of the Court shall give notice of such hearing, by publication once each week for three successive weeks in two newspapers of general circulation published or circulated within the County of Marion, State of Indiana, before the date of such hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1970.

Charles C. Daugherty
Judge, Superior Court of Marion County
E. Allen Hunter, Clerk
5/30/70-3T

MRS. JENNIE MURRAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie B. Murray, age 50, 2042 Hovey St., were held Saturday, May 16 in New Vine Baptist Church. She died Tuesday, May 12 in Winona Hospital. She was a deaconess of the New Vine Church. Survivors include her husband, Ernest Murray, Sr.; three sons, Frankie, Ernest, Jr. and David and two daughters, Georgia and Mrs. Bettie James.

MRS. LAURA SCOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Scott, age 74, 2511 Schofield were held Saturday May 16 in Eastside Baptist Church. She died Monday, May 11 in General Hospital. She was a member of the missionary society of the Eastside Church. Survivors include her husband, Charles Scott, and four daughters, Mrs. Odessa Woodson, Mrs. Dorothy Brincefield, Mrs. Ella House and Mrs. Geraldine Passley.

MRS. EARLINE OUTLAW

Funeral services for Mrs. Earline Outlaw, age 49, 623 W. St. Clair St., were held Saturday, May 16 in the Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. She was shot fatally in her home, Tuesday, May 12. She was a member of Good Samaritan Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, James Outlaw.

I-Legals

John L. Mattocks, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Elizabeth Black, deceased.

Estate Docket E-70
Page 795

Notice is hereby given that Samuel J. Sublett was on the 14th day of May, 1970, appointed:

Executor of the will of Alice Elizabeth Black, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/23/70-3T

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mentlow Harper, deceased.

Estate Docket E70
Page 796

Notice is hereby given that Paul H. Halzlip was on the 11th day of May, 1970, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Mentlow Harper, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 11th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/16/70-3T

Bolden & Mann, Attys.
SUMMONS — Service By Publication

STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION

In the Superior Court of Marion County
William Columbus Blevins Plaintiff
Valerie Blevins Defendant.

Cause No. S270-437

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Divorce.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant (s) whose addresses are: Valerie Blevins 3310 Airline Road Arlington, Tennessee and to the following defendant (s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 4th day of June, 1970, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

5/9/70-3T

MRS. JENNIE MURRAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie B. Murray, age 50, 2042 Hovey St., were held Saturday, May 16 in New Vine Baptist Church. She died Tuesday, May 12 in Winona Hospital. She was a deaconess of the New Vine Church. Survivors include her husband, Ernest Murray, Sr.; three sons, Frankie, Ernest, Jr. and David and two daughters, Georgia and Mrs. Bettie James.

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Schools not integrating, Congress is informed

WASHINGTON—Sixteen years after the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling, Congress has been told it must erase the line between city and suburbs to achieve school integration and ease racial tensions.

Despite court decisions and administrative crackdowns, social psychologist Thomas F. Pettigrew of Harvard University said Friday America's schools are more segregated than they were in 1954. "The Southern desegregation in the North and West," Pettigrew testified before the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity. Pettigrew has studied school racial patterns and problems for more than 10 years.

Pettigrew's testimony coincided with Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff's announcement in San Francisco that he would offer legislation to "encourage and require school integration throughout our metropolitan areas."

Ribicoff, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said his proposal would test the faith of his liberal colleagues in Congress who have long demanded desegregation in Dixie.

In the North, Ribicoff said, whites avoid integration by retreating to the suburbs, an option not open to residents of the rural South.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, committee chairman, said most Americans expect public schools to perform the traditional "melting pot" process. "In reality, this is not longer continuing," he said.

Ribicoff said his bill would

cut off all federal school aid money "to any individual school district that refused to participate in its area's plans."

Pettigrew called for the same approach, suggesting cities be ringed with big educational parks—several schools, all integrated, serving city and suburban children.

Sen. John L. McClelland told Pettigrew his proposal amounted to federal "coercion." But Sen. Mark O. Hatfield said it was no different than farm subsidies—follow the federal rules if you want the federal money.

Both Ribicoff's proposals and Pettigrew's appearance resulted at least partially from repeated Southern hypocrisy on the race issue. Pettigrew was at least the third witness to testify extra money for black schools is largely wasted.

"Schools with significant numbers of middle-class children have significant benefits for less advantaged children, regardless of race," he testified. He said tests have repeatedly showed black children to better in integrated schools, and whites no worse. But, when a school becomes 50 percent Negro, he said, "you come close to a tipping point...middle class black and whites leave." He said an ideal school is 20 to 40 percent Negro, enough to "have some black kids on the honor society and school paper as well as the basketball team" but not enough to prompt an exodus.

Mental health confab explores ghetto life

WASHINGTON — The emotional consequences of ghetto life and the social and economic stresses that may produce them came under close scrutiny by some 400 psychiatrists, sociologists and other health professionals attending a symposium entitled "Ferment, Paradox and Conflict: The Psychiatric Consequences of the Ghetto" held here recently.

Sponsored by Pfizer Laboratories in cooperation with the Department of Community Health Practice of Howard University and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the symposium was the first in a nationwide series of symposia undertaken by Pfizer dealing with the socio-psychiatric consequences of mental illness.

Among the highlights of the symposium were these points: The ghetto resident feels powerless against the establishment and helplessly trapped within his environment. Although most ghetto residents learn to cope with these problems and to overcome them, many become hostile, aggressive or withdrawn, or suffer other types of behavioral problems.

As a result of these environmental stresses, the ghetto resident has a higher incidence of emotional illness, suicide, drug addiction and alcoholism than the non-ghetto resident. These problems are also more difficult to treat in the ghetto environment.

Current health services available to ghetto residents are either inadequate or insufficient to meet the needs of these communities.

More doctors, paraprofessionals and community-supported and directed health facilities are needed within the ghetto community to provide readily-available, first-class medical service.

Individual problems such as alcoholism, drug abuse, suicide and other behavioral disorders are symptoms of the ghetto itself. It is the ghetto that needs to be changed; better housing, cleaner, safer streets, more adequate transportation, better education—these are the elements which, combined with an improved health care delivery system, may help decrease and hopefully eliminate the psychiatric consequences of the ghetto.

Among the speakers and panelists at the meeting were Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land"; Dr. Torrey Brown, Associate Professor of Medicine and Associate Director of Health Care Programs, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Sol Levine, Chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health; and Dr. James Sheppard, Jr., Project Director at the Community Group Health Foundation, an OEO-sponsored health center in Washington, and Assistant

Professor of Community Health Practice at Howard University.

Moderating the discussion was Dr. Paul Cornely, Chairman of the Department of Community Health Practice at Howard University and President of the American Public Health Association. Dr. James T. H. Psychiatric Consequences of the Ghetto" held here recently.

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HUMBLE GIVES TO URBAN LEAGUE: E. T. DiCorcia (right), manager of Employee Relations for Humble Oil and Refining Company, presents a check for \$60,000 to Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League. Also present at the ceremony was James E. Queen (left), national coordinator of Community Relations for Humble. The check, presented during the league's 60th anniversary year, is to be used in furthering the organization's programs.

Young men, trainees, needed by highway Commission

LAPORTE -- The Indiana State Highway Commission needs young men to be employed as members of surveying crews; as typographic, structural and highway drafts-men; concrete and soils laboratory technicians and as material inspectors.

Any high school senior, age 18 or over on August 7, who meets the minimum requirements for employment in the program may be referred by his high school principal to the district office of the Highway Commission here.

Applicants selected for the

training program will report to the Purdue University, North Central Campus here for registration and enrollment in the Highway Technology course on June 11 or 12, 5 to 8 p.m.

The Highway Commission will pay the full cost of tuition for the eightweek course. Also it will pay a salary of \$330 per month while students are attending the program.

All students while enrolled will their own living expenses, transportation and approximately \$50 for books and school supplies.

Students employed by the commission will complete school Friday, August 7 and report to work immediately upon completing their courses. The monthly salary will be increased at the next pay period.

Following one year of employment the commission offers leaves of absence for further educational purposes. By taking the night courses offered at Purdue North Central here, many students have been able to complete the two-year degree course in highway technology.

Completion of this course and additional practical experience will qualify men as chiefs of surveying parties, field engineers in charge of construction projects, laboratory technicians and aids to design engineers.

Olympic Gold Medal honored by Boy Scouts

DENVER, Col.,—One of the top honors of Boy Scouts of America, the Olympic Medal, was awarded to Madeline Manning, Cleveland, Ohio, during the 60th annual meeting of the National Council here May 20-22.

Miss Manning was presented one of the annual Young American Awards along with five other outstanding young men and women for achievements in a variety of fields. H. Ross Perot, Dallas, Texas, billionaire made the presentation on behalf of the Explor-

ing Division of the Boy Scouts of America. All recipients are between ages 15 and 22 years.

Other Young American Award winners are John P. Stewart of Brighton, Colorado; Rodney Earl Donaldson of San Antonio, Texas; Paul Douglas Ring of Phoenix, Arizona; Jennifer Sue Inskeep of Cawker City, Kansas and Rex Kern of Lancaster, Ohio.

A prominent black athlete, Madeline won her Gold Medal during the 1968 Olympics for the 800 meter run. In 1967 she won the Pan American

Games Gold Medal in Winnipeg, Canada and in 1969 she was awarded the Saele Award as U.S. Woman Athlete of the Year in track and field. She continues to officially represent the United States in sports events throughout the world.

A graduate of John Hay High School in Cleveland, she is now enrolled at the State University of Tennessee. During the summer of 1968 she worked with the Cleveland Press in the "Good Sports" department and acted as the hostess of the Congo Prime Minister when he visited Cleveland.

In addition to sports, Miss Manning devotes her spare time to encouraging and helping young people.

Dr. Roy D. Hudson named Hampton Inst. president



DR. ROY HUDSON

HAMPTON, VA.—Dr. Roy D. Hudson, former associate dean of the Graduate School of Brown University, Providence, R.I., has been appointed president of Hampton Institute. The appointment was announced last week-end by Dr. Arthur Howe, Jr., chairman of the board of trustees of Hampton Institute.

Dr. Hudson becomes the tenth president of the 102-year-old Virginia institution of higher learning. He succeeds Dr. Jerome H. Holland who recently became U.S. Ambassador to Sweden. Dr. Hudson is scheduled to arrive here August 1.

After finishing his tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force from 1948 to 1955, Dr. Hudson returned to his undergraduate studies at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C. He was graduated in 1955 with a B. S.

degree, summa cum laude and was the valedictorian of his class. In May of 1969 he was presented the Distinguished Achievement Medallion by his undergraduated college. Only four others have received this, the highest award that the college bestows upon its outstanding graduates.

Through a Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowship Dr. Hudson entered the University of Michigan where he completed his M. S. in 1957, in endocrinology. He earned the Ph. D. in 1962 in the studies of pharmacology for the central nervous system.

Dr. Hudson has written numerous articles, largely published in professional journals, that are the outgrowth of his primary research interest, namely, the effects of various drugs on the central nervous system. Dr. Hudson's research efforts have been supported by sizable grants from the American Medical Association and the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Hudson, a neiropharmacologist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson of Chattanooga, Tennessee. He has served as assistant professor of Pharmacology on the faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School (1961-1966), Ann Arbor, Michigan, and associate professor of Pharmacology at the Brown University School of Medicine (1966 to the present).

Dr. Hudson is a member of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Inc.; The American Association for the Advancement of Science - The Physical and Biological Sciences; The Executive Council of Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina; The board of directors of the Afro-American Society of the Connecticut College for Women; The Danforth Graduate Fellow Program Selection Committee; The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; The Rhode Island Commission on Economic Development; The Rhode Island Urban League Scholarship Committee; The Afro-

American Studies Planning Committee of Brown University; chairman of the Committee on Social Action, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Providence, Rhode Island; and was a co-director of the Conference on Black History, Heritage and Culture, Division of Christian Education - The National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Dr. Hudson is married to the former Constance J. Taylor of Springfield, Massachusetts. The Hudsons have two children, a daughter, Hollye Lynne, 12 years old and a son, David Kendall, 20 months old. Mrs. Hudson is a Clinical Social Worker, holding the M. A. in Social Work. She was formerly associated with the Division of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the University of Michigan and is presently working with the Rhode Island Easter Seal Society as a Clinical Social worker.

Swim and dance sessions at YMCA in June

YMCA in June

The Indianapolis Headquarters of the YMCA, at 329 N. Pennsylvania, announces a concentrated Learn-to-Swim program for the month of June. Adult classes are scheduled in twice-a-week sessions with choices of daytime or evening hours. Classes start June 1.

For children there are three-times-a-week sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or twice a week Tuesday and Thursday sessions all starting the week of June 8. There are graded swim classes for girls and boys six to eight years and for girls, nine years to fourteen.

A new "Dance-Dip-Days" program, directed by Mary Stranlendorf, will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from June 8 through 26 at the YMCA. This will feature creative dance instruction with sessions for six to eight year olds and nine to fourteen year old girls, and a session together to consider various dance forms and their origins and to observe or participate in dances of other countries. Enrollment for the Dance-Dip-Days program is limited to the first twenty girls in each age group.

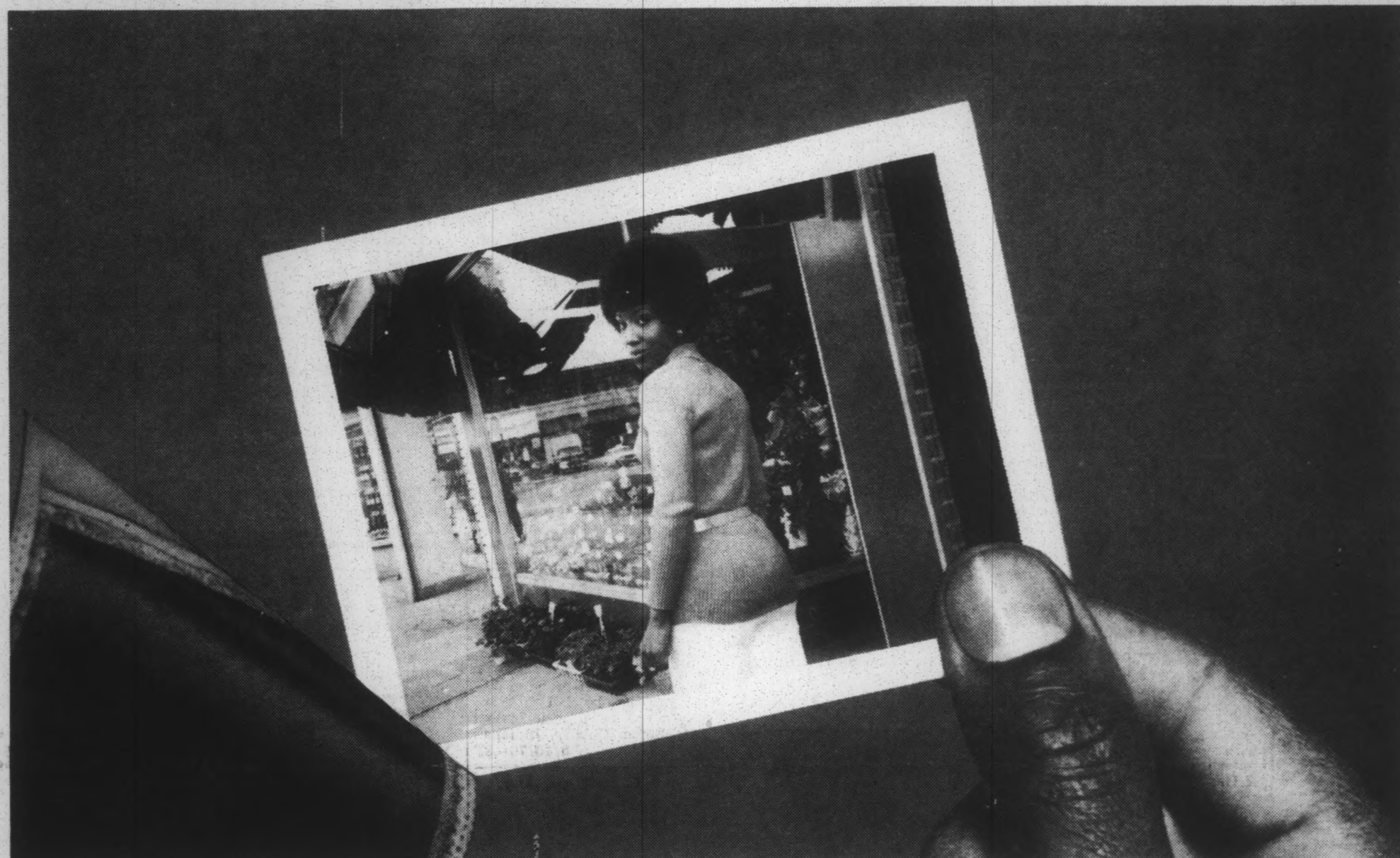
Volunteers needed for all types of summer youth work

GET UP and GET WITH IT! Summer programs are the ideal way to explore a field that you think you may be interested in. You can help yourself as you help someone else. If you have an interest in the recreational area, volunteer to work as a tennis instructor, a Pee Wee baseball coach or a playground supervisor for a few hours each week.

How about spending the summer outdoors as a day camp counselor or zoo volunteer? Maybe you would rather help a handicapped child or would like to put those clerical skills you learned in high school to work.

Regardless what you talent is, from mathematics to gift wrapping, there is a real need for you. For more information concerning the various fields and opportunities open, call the Volunteer Bureau, 634-4311 or GET WITH IT, 633-2888.

Catch yourself a fox



in just 60 seconds flat with a Polaroid Colorpack II



When something wild comes your way, capture it on film. With the Polaroid Colorpack II Land camera something beautiful develops. A color picture in 60 seconds. Or a black-and-white in 15 seconds.

An electric eye and electronic shutter automatically set the correct exposure—indoors or out. The 3-element lens gives sharp pictures. And the built-in flashgun uses 4-shot flashcubes for indoor shots.

Just drop in a film pack, shoot, pull out the film. And in seconds you see a finished picture. So get yourself a Polaroid Colorpack II. The woods are full of foxes.

Polaroid gives it to you now \$29.95*

Polaroid® *Suggested list price

Evansville News

Mrs. Maria Person last week was appointed supervisor of the public school health services. Her appointment was among several personnel changes made by the school board. Mrs. Person will succeed Mrs. Evannah Thynge, who retired, from the supervisor's position. Mrs. Person received her RH certificate from Grady Memorial Training School in Atlanta and holds a bachelor of science degree from Indiana University and a master's degree from Indiana State University. She worked in several hospitals, including St. Mary's here, before becoming a nurse-teacher at Lincoln and the old Chestnut-Walnut School in 1953. She has been a nurse-teacher at Lincoln and Wheeler schools since 1962. Mrs. Person is married and resides with her husband, Percy, at 830 Prosperity Ave.

Mrs. Person recently, flew to Miami Beach, Fla. to attend the 47th American Nurses' Association 1970 Convention, which meets every two years. Of 7,381 nurses attending about 300 black nurses. Faye Wilson, a black nurse from California was elected to the board of directors. Ethelene Shaw of Ohio was nominated from the floor for 3rd vice president. She reports a number of forum meetings geared to problems of today's society, such as drugs, campus unrest and community health problems.

The St. James Missionary Baptist Church held its Annual Home Coming the past Sunday. The Rev. Arvin Acree, pastor of Zion Hope Baptist Church, Herndon, Ky., was the guest speaker. He preached an inspiring sermon. His church and singing groups accompanied him, including the Dulin sisters, who are the nieces of Rev. Haskins. Dinner was served on the church grounds. It was a great day for St. James. Rev. Thomas

Haskins, the pastor thanked everyone who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopkins of 312 Bedford, had a house guests last week, Mrs. Marye Gillum of Cleveland, Ohio. She is Mrs. Hopkins' sister-in-law. Mrs. Gillum also spent some time visiting old friends in Newburgh. Mrs. Hopkins entertained with a lovely brunch in her home and invited a number of her friends.

The third annual Xinos Soiree was presented in Carver Center last Saturday evening. The program honored the 1970 high school graduates who were members of the Xinos Guidance Club. These Xinos have been active in school, church and community activities. They represent tomorrow's citizens. These youths are only a few of our country's potential. Our goals are to aid our young people in making the most of themselves as individuals and to provide the inspiration needed or their best contribution to society.

There were four contestants competing for the title of Miss Xinos of 1970, the Misses Faye King, Betty Greer, Cassandra Alexander and Antoinette Garrett. Miss Faye King was awarded the Mabel C. Holley Scholarship Award. The Alpha Eta Chapter Roster was: Basileus, Mrs. George Spurlin; anti-basileus Mrs. David Hollerman; gram-mateus, Mrs. Jerry Bowling; Talouches, Mrs. Mister West; tamias, Mrs. James Armstead; youth guidance, Mrs. Wilbert Alexander and Mrs. David Hollerman. Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Adrian Bell, Mrs. Curtis Benbow, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Yvonne Casara, Mrs. Edward P. Claybourne, and Mrs. Warner Payne, also Mrs. Delores Kelley.

The sorority wishes to thank everyone for their whole-hearted cooperation.



GRACE APOSTOLIC CHURCH BUILDING FUND PARADE: Pictured above are the children among those who participated in Grace Apostolic Church's recent building fund program, one of many to improve the present facilities. Bottom photos feature Elder Morris Golder crowning

the children who were the largest contributors to the building fund. Left to right are Miss Gwendolyn Thomas, daughter of Brother and Sister Calvin Hughes; Jeffery Bibbs, grandson of Brother and Sister Robert Grundy, and Elizabeth Cross, daughter of Brother and Sister Richard Cross.

Library to close on Memorial Day

Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library will be closed on Memorial Day, Sat. May 30.

Central Public Library, 40 E. Saint Clair St., will begin its summer Sunday closing schedule on May 31, and will be closed each Sunday afternoon through Sept. 6.

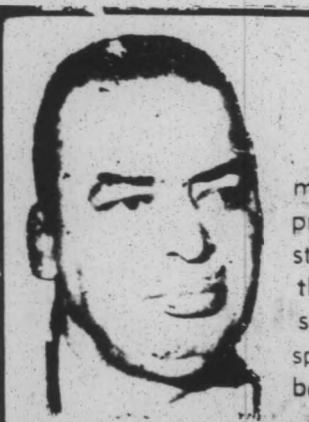
Because of the "500 Festival Parade" on Thursday evening, May 28, Central Library and the Business Library, 143 N. Meridian St., will close at 4 p.m. on that day.

are to teach and how to do it. Children progress through the materials at their own speed. Classroom teachers applaud the program and do not mind the small disruptions of children going and coming from the sessions. Many teachers wish that more of their pupils could be included in the program.

At present, the program in Indianapolis—and most other places—is limited to schools which are eligible for federal funds under Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which supports education programs in low-income areas, but Mary Nelson, supervisor of the Indianapolis program said she is constantly getting calls asking about the chance of expanding the program.

Next year some Indianapolis schools are planning to start their own programs using volunteer tutors. There is hope, Mrs. Nelson said, that Programmed Tutoring can spread to all the elementary schools in the city. Meanwhile, Indianapolis personnel have helped train tutors for several other projects in Indiana.

Mrs. Nelson warned that the technique can perform no miracles, she cautioned, but its success in helping disadvantaged children develop their fullest potential is impressive.



WHEN A DEAR ONE HAS PASSED AWAY

It is important that the memory of the departed be preserved in every way. We strive to cherish that memory through a beautiful funeral service that will be an inspiration to those who have been left behind.

PATTON FUNERAL HOME
2357 NORTHWESTERN AVE. • 926-4511
MARK BATTIES, FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Bayh deplores tragedy at Miss. school

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U. S. Sen. Birch Bayh (Dem. Ind.) speaking last week-end from the Senate floor, following a recent visit to Jackson, Miss., discussed in lamentable the tragic death of two students and the critical injury of eight or none other persons at Jackson State College.

Sen. Bayh quoted at length, daily press writers, comment on incidents at South Carolina State College, Kent College, the tragedy at Augusta, Ga. or again the incident at Jackson State College.

His comment (in part) was as follows: "... I have been deeply concerned about a growing insensitivity that exist in the country today relative to the concerns and problems of our young people, of our minority groups."

"I should hasten to say that I have seen some causes espoused and some activity pursued in the name of the young and in the name of black and other minority groups in this country that have little relationship to responsible activity in our democratic processes."

"I can see little reason to tolerate bombing and burning that have been espoused in the name of dissent."

"But just as there are a far-out few who have gone far beyond the legitimate bounds of dissent and freedom of speech, and should be punished for the law violators they are, there are, at the time, large numbers of young, disadvantaged, minority group members who have tried to peacefully express their concern, and have tried in the finest tradition of our American society to get their government to listen to them, with what seems to me to be increasing frequency, they have found a deaf ear. They have found the door of the system slammed shut in their faces."

"I am deeply concerned about what we can do in this body... the terms of the young generation apart of the establishment, a part of the system, can do to express our concern that the door be kept open... that it not be slammed shut, that to differ is not unpatriotic, that, indeed, if we do not do more than we have in the past to let everyone know that they will be heard... even if they are not agreed with, that they will be heard. That we are going to have the system left open to them, that the only alternative from being heard is to take to the streets in violence and in anarchistic activity which would lead to the destruction of our nation."

"... I am hopeful that we can search for more understanding, not just in Jackson and Augusta, but in Washington, Los Angeles and New York. I am hopeful we will convince, not just the black students in Jackson, Miss., but students, protesters, wherever they may be, that if they are willing to work peacefully and lawfully within the system, this system is going to be responsive to their pleas..."

GUSSE TIDWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Gusse Tidwell, age 46, 1861 N. Dexter were held Tuesday, May 26 in Messiah Missionary Baptist Church. She died Friday, May 22 in General Hospital. She was born in Gulfport, Mississippi and had lived here 23 years. She was a member of the Messiah Church and was employed at the Antelope Club. Survivors include a son, Arthur Tidwell, three daughters, Mrs. Gusse Johnson, the Misses Ranelle and Ivora Tidwell and her parents, Fred and Edna Farthing.

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ME. 4-5100
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B. J. Jackson, Mgr.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Women's Day services were held at the Barnett's Chapel Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Hattie Foston, president of the Durrett Ave. Missionary Society serving as guest speaker. Little Miss Carletha Green of Evansville, was guest soloist for the afternoon program. Rev. Nathaniel Hopkins is host pastor.

"Eight Important Events" in the Life of Christ was the subject of an interesting program held at the Cedar Grove Baptist Church last Sunday night. Eight minister of the community delivered brief messages from this topic. Mrs. Syriella Davis, chairman, Rev. C. K. Reeves, church pastor.

Lawson McNary Jr., a Hopkinsville medical student, received a fellowship appointment to the program for epidemiologic research training at the University of Kentucky. A June graduate at UK, Young McNary is one of 18 freshman medical students selected for this program. He has also been accepted to enter the University of Kentucky College of Medicine for the fall semester. The son of Mrs. Fannie B. McNary and the late Lawson McNary, Sr., he is a graduate of Attucks High School member of Virginia Street Baptist Church and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Hope Renette and Joy Renee Alexander, twin daughters of Major and Mrs. George W. Alexander announce the arrival of a baby sister, born April 22, at Veterans Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. The little Miss has been named Lillyanne Tylerise Alexander. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Norma Jean Moody, an instructor of music in the local school system.

T/Sgt. Will G. Fortson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fortson is serving with the U. S. Air Force at Langley AFB, Va. T/Sgt. Fortson, a 1949 graduate of Attucks High School has been assigned to the Police Squadron.

S/Sgt. Donnie L. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ventrola Ratcliffe recently completed an eight week study of the Vietnamese Language, at the Defense Language Institute Support Command at Biggs Field, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Bessie Strader Saturday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, with Babbage Funeral Home in charge. The survivors include her mother, Mrs. Julia A. Wilson and step-father, Isaac Wilson.

Mrs. Lula Quisenberry died following a brief illness. Funeral held at Gainesville Baptist Church Wednesday

with burial in Wright Cemetery. Adams Funeral Home in charge. The survivors are the husband, Herbert Quisenberry; two sons; three daughters; four brothers; two sisters 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Plainfield News

BY GLADYS CARBIN

PLAINFIELD,-- The Rev. C. W. Beadles used as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, "Except The Lord Build The Church," and "What Do You Mean by Trinity."

The Saturday night Quarterly Conference at Bethel Church here was conducted by the presiding elder, the Rev. S. D. Hardrick.

Paul Yates, Toledo, Ohio was the recent guest of Mrs. Martha Goss and family.

Mrs. Gladys Carbin was the hostess to Home Craft E. C. Club in her home last Friday evening. Mrs. Carbin discussed, "On Variety in Meals." Members attending included Mesdames Mary Watkins, Anna Wilson, Margaret Andru, Cassie Swann, Catherine Gilbert and guest Mrs. Martha Goss. Vacation Bible School will be held June 8.

Valparaiso U. to honor Gary mayor Hatcher

GARY--Mayor Richard Hatcher of this city will be one of three persons to be awarded honorary degrees of doctor of laws at the 96th commencement of Valparaiso University (Valparaiso, Ind.), June 7. President A.G. Huegli of the school announced this week.

Mayor Hatcher an alumnus of the School of Law of Valparaiso University in the decade since his graduation from the law school has been active in civic and community affairs in this city.

He has been a member and served as president of the city council and successfully sought aid for the city through federal programs of housing, employment, social service, rehabilitation services and youth work.

JOYCE McNARY

Funeral services for Joyce A. McNary, age 23, 612 Blake Street, were held Wednesday, May 20 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. She died Sunday, May 17 in a motor car accident. She was a waitress at Frisco's restaurant. Survivors include a son, Kenneth McNary and her father, Walter McNary.

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Police hold

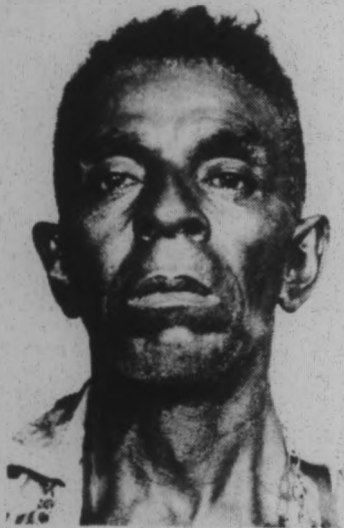
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saillants. Wooley said they fired at him as he ran up the darkened bank, one bullet striking him in the side. He managed to make his way to a nearby service station, however and the attendant tele-



MICHALE ISAAC

phoned police. They were also identified as the same three young men who earlier the same evening had attacked and brutally assaulted another man, identified as James Burnett, on the sidewalk near his apartment in the 2200 block of Talbot. Burnett also managed to break away and escaped between two houses in a hall of gunfire. On Thursday night, police said, the three men forced



GUY NATION

their way into a car containing the girl and a male companion near 22nd and Talbot, forced the driver to drive to a dark area on 33rd Street where the girl was shot once in the head. She died Friday at Marion County General Hospital.

Capt Edward Clouse said the accused assailants are suspect in the shooting of still another man.

He said the men denied being drunk or under the influence of drugs but added they appeared to be under the influence of something. "They were in such a condition that they couldn't even stand in the lineup the next morning and one of them had to be handcuffed in court," the homicide head related.

All three appeared in municipal court on Saturday where the cases pending against them were continued until June 4.

In the Northwestern Avenue murder, police, summons to 2801 Northwestern, Saturday, found Sharp's body in the hallway outside Nation's first-floor apartment. Officers said the blast from the shotgun had almost torn off his hand before entering his chest. He also had wounds in his right shoulder.

Nation told investigating officers that he and the victim had been drinking together when an argument started. Not wanting to continue the argument, the accused slayer related, he went inside the building to his apartment.

According to police, Nation said Sharp came to his apartment and after screaming obscenities, began to break down the locked door.

He said he fired one blast from the shotgun when the door gave way and Sharp started into his apartment.

When Nation appeared in court on a preliminary charge of murder, the case was continued until June 11 and he was ordered held without bond in the Marion County Jail.

Henderson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lis; Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; University of Mississippi; Florida A&M University; Indiana University; Arkansas A & M University; Georgetown University; and Howard University at Washington, D.C., and several other colleges and universities around the country."

Henderson has been practicing accounting since 1955 and qualified as a CPA in February 1969 becoming the first black accountant to qualify in the state of Indiana in over twenty years. Thus, the contract with the United States Department of Labor becomes a National first for Henderson.

In addition to regular as-

housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which control housing patterns to implement open housing."

It also will launch plans for a "Shopper's Sunday" across the country where National Neighbors with fair housing councils test real estate practices in both white and integrated areas and concurrently file discrimination practice complaints. White and black members of National Neighbors would seek to buy the same homes. Complaints would be based on the differences in treatment received.

Spokesmen at the conference declared that the tools and mechanisms for creating "pluralistic neighborhoods" are now available by making existing discriminatory practices unprofitable to real estate agents.

Representatives came here from such far-flung places as Atlanta, Plainfield, N.J., Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Cleveland. They defined their goal as metropolitan pluralism indicating the term "integration" has become an obsolete term.

Mrs. Jean Milgram of Philadelphia, founder of the group, said that after a decade of nationwide efforts at neighborhood stabilizations, there have been enough individual successes at local levels to move into a vigorous national effort.

Joseph Hairston, a Washington attorney and president of National Neighbors, declared:

"All these representatives talked for three days about the problems in their own communities which impede neighborhood stability. We found the social evils are insurmountable unless we somehow manage to solve the environment people live in—whether black or white. We found all our delegates face the same problems in schools, zoning, congestion, and all lead back to housing."

Joseph Battle of Cleveland, said that: "we have to stop playing the numbers game that the division between 'haves' and 'have nots' has become so acute that it defies reconciliation."

Battle said the fundamental tools now available would be widespread court actions to enforce title 8 of the 1968 Civil Rights Act which outlaws soliciting sales on the ground potential buyers are of a particular race, color, religion, or national origin.

Battle said to promote efforts against block busting in Cleveland, Cleveland Operation Equality program which he directs has received funds from the Ford Foundation. A number of suits have followed. Battle said earlier laws were ineffective because too much time—sometimes years elapsed between filing of legal action and their resolution in court. Under the 1968 Act court injunctions could end discrimination practices in specific areas within 10 days through issuance of injunctions.

Dr. Clarence Funnay, architectural engineer and city planner from New York City, told the conference "you can't solve the problems of integrated neighborhoods by working within them." He added that the forces that impinge on them from the outside must be tackled.

James Harvey, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Center in Washington, challenged that "no one has mounted a really serious campaign against the real estate industry. No one has been willing to attack the real estate system."

Persons attending the conference from Indianapolis, Ind. included: Mrs. Jim Hawkins, president of the Butler-Tarking to Neighborhood Assn. Mrs. Frank Blackmon and Stephen West of B-TNA; Mrs. David Pizzini, coordinator of the Meridian-Kessler Neighborhood Assn. and Jim Williams, housing coordinator of the Indianapolis Human Rights Commission.

Mrs. Pizzini observed on her return from the conference that plans are underway for combined efforts by several local neighborhood groups to launch efforts in line with National Neighbors policies.

March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pression that now prevail in this country," Rev. P. Benjamin said Tuesday.

The memorial services, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday are to be dedicated to the persons who have lost their lives in the fight against injustice.

Following the memorial services, the group will march to the Indiana World War Memorial Plaza where a mass rally has been scheduled.

signments, the Henderson finance team will turn some of their efforts toward inner-city business development programs which will assist disadvantaged business communities.

Ayres helps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

experience with classroom instruction.

One result of Ayres' legal assistance has been the incorporation of the business under the title Garrison-Colbert-Graves, Inc.

The new shop will have a contemporary look conceived by the young women themselves. They have worked with Ayres' Planning Department and with the Hallmark Company to create a design with originality and freshness of concept in keeping with the dynamic spirit of the 1970's.

The opening of the shop will be the realization of a dream for Joann, Bertha and Marguerite. About two years ago they developed the idea of an exclusive apparel shop for black women. After learning the plans of Ayres' Community Relations committee to become directly involved in a Black Capitalism project as a part of its community service program, the three submitted their proposal in Ayres' in May of 1969.

Ayres buyers and Research Department carefully reviewed the proposal and their findings indicated that such a business venture appeared impractical; that women inexperienced in the field of ready-to-wear had little chance of success. But Ayres was impressed with the sincerity and business potential of the three women and extensive research was done to find a more appropriate business. A card gift shop idea was presented for their consideration and they decided it was the practical business venture they wanted.

Once the project was launched, a suitable name was needed for the shop. "We searched through the telephone books and newspapers of several major cities," Marguerite said, and when Bertha found "Love Is" we all knew it was just right for our shop."

Second Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

struction with a Section 106 loan in May of 1969, following the funding of the entire Allen Chapel program with a \$10,000 gift from General Motors and a similar amount contributed by other members of the business and industrial community. The Anderson Chamber of Commerce coordinated the raising of these funds.

Rev. Nelson stated that Allen Chapel Terrace Estates is committed to use the FHA funding only for architectural and engineering services, land options, FHA fees and other preconstruction costs before the proceeds of the federally insured mortgage loan become available. These costs must be paid in advance, which creates a hardship for the nonprofit organization. Thus, FHA has made the 106 preconstruction loans available.

He stated further that while Section 106 authorizes HUD to provide financial assistance in the form of 80 per cent interest free loans to cover certain preconstruction costs, the remaining 20 per cent must be raised by the nonprofit sponsors. Thus, financial assistance is advanced as a loan in an amount that may not exceed 80 per cent of the reasonable costs expected to be incurred in planning and obtaining an insured mortgage under the available program.

Under the 106 regulations, permissible planning expenses are outlined by FHA and cannot be used for any purpose other than specific costs of the housing program just as all government funds are earmarked, Rev. Nelson emphasized.

Rap Brown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had no such information. The Star said it learned from unidentified government sources that Brown went to Algeria after vanishing on the eve of his scheduled trial on charges of inciting to riot and arson in Cambridge, Md.

Brown dropped out of sight March 7, two days before two friends died in a mysterious bomb explosion of their auto near Bel Air, Maryland.

The Negro leaders subsequently was special listed on the FBI's list of most-wanted criminals.

The 26-year-old former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee had been free on \$10,000 bond pending the trial. The Star pointed out that Algeria has no reciprocal extradition treaty with the United States and noted that Eldridge Cleaver, former information minister of the Black Panther Party, found refuge in the North African country.

DECORATING BOOKLET

"Wallcoverings, the Secret of Distinctive Room," is a jumbo-sized consumer booklet now available from United Wallpaper Company. Filled with colorful illustrations, it contains 32 pages of helpful hints for decorating your home. Send 25 cents in coin to: United Wallpaper Company, Box 9377-D, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177.

NCNW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cares," and "Citizenship Responsibilities ... NCNW Involvement."

Panelist for the workshop sessions include: Dr. Sarah Manning, Lafayette, chairman of the Home Management Dept. Purdue University; Deputy Chief of Police, Spurgeon Davenport, city and Robert Pretzman, head of the Science Dept., North Central High School.

Others also include: Dr. William Paynter, director of psychiatry, Marion County General Hospital; Jesse Babb, Federal government projects coordinator for the city public schools; Naomi Clay, principal of School 45; David Gerwe, director of social services for the Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis and Leon Reid, principal of School 41.

The list also includes: Miss Catherine Grissom, social worker with the city public schools; Mrs. Mary Staten, guidance counselor, Arsenal Technical High School; Mrs. Harry Ziebell, former local president of Women in Community Service and Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. Albert Hall, Indianapolis council members.

Miss Height will be the speaker at the June 6 banquet at 7:30 p.m. She will be honored at a reception following the banquet.

Mrs. Ashby, Minneapolis, Minn., Region V director will preside at the closing business June 7, 9:00 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Marbury is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Greene, president of the Indianapolis Section and Mrs. Gaskins.

Social studies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ca and in this country between the years 1976 and 1954.

The 45 texts examined in the study were chosen for their frequency of use by school districts in over 50 representative areas of the United States. Fifteen are American history texts, 15 world histories and 15 deal with governmental processes and social problems. Seven criteria were used to assess their material: inclusion of information about the minority groups, validity of the statements made, balance of negative and positive statement and positive statements to prevent distortion, comprehensiveness, concreteness, unity rather than scattered passing references, realism and frank treatment of social evils and unsolved problems.

Mr. Epstein said that the "startling omissions and other gross inadequacies" found made evident the danger of relying on current texts—especially on one rather than several texts—as the sole form of instructional material. "There is urgent need," he declared, "for more rapid improvement of the available textbook material, for new texts, and for supplementary audio visual material."

He went on to say that "accurate presentations that reflect a changing America and the pluralistic nature of our society are necessary for a proper understanding of our country's history and development."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

zers since Martin Luther King's death two years ago. A plane chartered by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, brought eight senators, 10 congressmen, college presidents, writers and heads of civil rights organizations to Jackson from Washington for the funeral.

"No amount of oratory here by me or anyone else will be able to replace the spirit of James Earl Green," said Brenda Rogers, student body president at Jim Hill High School where Green was a student.

"No stone will be left unturned to determine who is responsible," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who flew to Jackson with Muskie. Percy said the guilty "will be prosecuted—no matter who they are."

An overflow crowd attended the funeral services. The 3,000 seats in the building were filled and others attending the funeral lined the walls of the big hall and overflowed onto the stairs.

Mourners filed past the open casket for three hours before services started under the direction of Dr. Estus Smith, dean of the School of Liberal Studies at Jackson State.

A telegram from President Nixon was read at the funeral: "I want you to know Mrs. Nixon and I continue to share your sorrow, the President said. The telegram said the shooting "saddens the entire nation."



MARCHING FOR PEACE: Several thousand peace marchers are led past the Georgia Capitol at Atlanta Saturday by a variety of officials. Second from left is Rev. J. E. Lowery, chairman of the board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. To his left are Leonard Woodcock, newly elected

president of the United Auto Workers Union; Mrs. Coretta King, wife of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of SCLC, and his wife; Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), and Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell Jr.



WRECKING CREW: The Acme Wrecking Company, a black-owned firm in Cincinnati, is handling the first stage work on a multi-million dollar expansion of Procter and Gamble's general offices complex in downtown Cincinnati. S. J. Smith, president of Acme (center), reviews expansion plans with (left to right) Joseph Glassmeyer, construction superintendent, Frank Messer and Sons; Harlan Stauffer, P&G's resident engineer on the project, and Herbert Metts, also of Acme.



CAMPUS TOUR: President John Peoples (left) of Jackson State College accompanies Sen. Edward Brooke on tour through the campus dormitory where two students were killed when police riddled building with gunfire recently.

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Distinguished family reunited at DePauw U.

Greencastle, Indiana (SpI)—One of the most remarkable families in the history of DePauw University reunited here in its hometown Sunday (May 24) to see one of its members—a 68-year-old Baltimore, Md., physician—receive a B. A. degree.

Dr. James S. Julian, Jr., grandson of a slave and the only one of six children of his parents without a DePauw diploma, joined nearly 500 students in receiving their degrees during DePauw's 131st annual commencement exercises.

The event was without recallable precedence at the private university. To be conferred by DePauw President Dr. William E. Kerstetter, the degree was awarded by vote of DePauw's faculty and board of trustees.

The ceremony that will fulfill a dream held by their father as a young man in Montgomery, Ala. 1920; Dr. Emerson R. Julian, Baltimore physician and city council member, DePauw, 1938; Mrs. Mattie Julian Brown, Washington, D. C., former YWCA executive whose husband has been in the U.S. diplomatic corps, DePauw, 1926; Mrs. Elizabeth Julian White, Baltimore high school language teacher, DePauw, 1928; and Mrs. Irma Julian Raybon, former social worker in Brooklyn who now lives in St. Louis, Mo., DePauw, 1933.

The occasion coincides with the 100th anniversary of the birth of the six Julian's father and the 50th anniversary of Dr. Percy Julian's valedictory graduation from DePauw and Dr. James Julian's entry to DePauw.

Furthermore, the Julians used the unique occasion to announce the establishment of a memorial fund at DePauw honoring their deceased parents who moved to Greencastle from Montgomery in 1981 to see that their children attended DePauw.

Percy Julian, who gained international fame for finding the chemical breakthrough that permitted the mass production of cortisone, recalls how the Julian-DePauw relationship started:

"On a beautiful Saturday morning in late April, 1886, a confrontation took place which was to alter the whole history of a family. At her little stall in the marketplace on Monroe Street in Montgomery, a vigorous little black woman, Lavonia Julian, born a slave in 1848, was busy selling her eggs, vegetable, fruits and fowl from the family farm 21 miles away.

"She was being assisted on this particular day by her second son, James Summer Julian (father of the six grads). In the course of the morning a young white woman, Joan Stuart, of Danville, Indiana, appeared to make the customary Saturday purchases from Mrs. Julian. 'Ah, Mrs. Julian,' she said, 'who is this bright young fellow? This is my son, Jimmie, was the reply. Young man, Miss Stuart said, 'What school do you attend? I've finished school, was the 13-year-old boy's reply.

Miss Stuart knew immediately what this meant. She was a graduate of the Danville Normal School and at that time a teacher in the State Normal School in Montgomery.

"She knew that the boy's answer meant that he had finished the sixth grade, and thus had completed the only public school education permitted the Negro child at that time in the State of Alabama. 'Ah, you've finished school, she remarked, but wouldn't you like to continue your education? I would be so happy if I could have such an opportunity, the boy said."

The upshot of that conversation 84 years ago was a compact between Mrs. Julian and Miss Stuart. Each week Mrs. Julian was to give Miss Stuart part of her produce earnings. In exchange Miss Stuart took Jimmie into the State Normal School.

"Joan Stuart's desire for this boy James, 'Percy Julian continues,' was that he would go to DePauw University (about 20 miles from her Danville home). This dream, although not realized for him, became his dream for each of his six children."

Percy was the first of James Julian's children to come North to college. He arrived at Greencastle's train depot with trepidation, wondering if the white student's extended hand concealed a "trick on the black boy" or represented a sincere welcome.

Percy survived the social and academic rigors of a predominantly white school through sheer determination. His way was eased somewhat by student Kenneth C. Hogate whose newspapering father Julian Hogate had helped Miss Stuart back in Danville. Young Hogate arranged for Percy Julian to move into the Sigma Chi fraternity, where he worked for his keep. Hogate, like Percy Julian, later became famous as editor of The Wall Street Journal.

James Julian Jr. followed his brother to DePauw after graduating from Greencastle High School in 1920. A brother and three sisters followed him. Determined to become a doctor and unable to get the precise courses he wanted at DePauw, James transferred to the University of Chicago and was awarded his B.S. there. He subsequently received his M. D. with honors at Howard University in 1934 and began his general practice in nearby Baltimore soon after.

Dr. Julian called the awarding of the B.A. degree "the most pleasant surprise I have ever experienced... When Emerson (his brother graduated from DePauw, I became aware that I was on the outside. I regretted that I had left DePauw and was not a holder of her bachelor's degree... As the years have passed, and with the departure of my parents, the bachelor's degree from DePauw began to take on a singularly more intrinsic value."

President Kerstetter said that he is "delighted that everyone of the six children of Dr. Julian's parents will be holders of bachelor's degrees from DePauw University."

"It is simply inexpressible what a remarkable thing his parents achieved; and what a remarkable record has been achieved in the quality and stature of the lives and works of their children."

MRS. EDITH DIMMITT

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Dimmitt, age 76, 2034 Bellefontaine, were held Saturday, May 23, in Allen Chapel AME Church. She died Tuesday, May 19, in Methodist Hospital. She was a member of the missionary society of Allen Chapel Church.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence and Charles Dimmitt and five daughters, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Mrs. Maxine Wright, Mrs. Florence Waller and Mrs. Claudine Arnold Adams, Gloridian Jacobson.

MRS. CALVIN POSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine M. Poston, age 57, 1360 W. 22nd Street were held Saturday, May 23 in Stuart Mortuary. She died Tuesday, May 19, in General Hospital. She was a member of Coppin Chapel AME Church. Survivors include her husband, Calvin Poston.

5-day march in Georgia ends with massive rally

"We cannot afford to expend our energies, hating each other," he said. "We cannot afford to set worker against student, youth against age, white against black. There will be no end to the violence that is devouring our blood and resources in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam."

Mrs. King told the audience that black people were not the enemy in America. "America, we are not your enemy," she said. "Your enemies are those forces of repression in the nation that will silence all dissent in this nation by any means possible."

The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, said that racism in America, the war in Vietnam and the government action against college disorders was a part of the national repression of basic freedom.

Officials of the conference said earlier that the march was a dramatic demonstration to promote the accomplishment of the following objectives: "Stop the killings," extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965 so all persons can vote; end the government's seniority system.

The organization also planned to begin "politics planned to begin 'politics 70,' a campaign aimed at voter registration and education. The program would involve black and white college students who would try to organize communities to unseat the so-called '10 most unwanted politicians in 1970.'"

The march from Perry began last Tuesday under a hot sun on a red dirt road. About 500 marchers first prayed and then sang spirituals before setting out on Highway 341 north to Atlanta.

The relentless sun bore down on the marchers as they covered the first 12 miles through the rolling hills of rural Georgia to the town of Ft. Valley. The sun never let up during the five-day walk.

Starting with an all-black group, the white participation increased to about 25 as the demonstrators touched on the cities of Macon, Forsyth, Barnesville, and Griffin, the last stop before arriving in Atlanta Sunday morning.

In each community, the demonstrators touched on the demonstrators marched through the streets, singing, shouting, clapping and urging blacks on the sidewalk to join them.

"Get on in this line. Ain't no need you being scared of the folks," they would say. The invitation was often accepted.

Hosea Williams, vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the demonstrators:

"I'm black and I am proud."

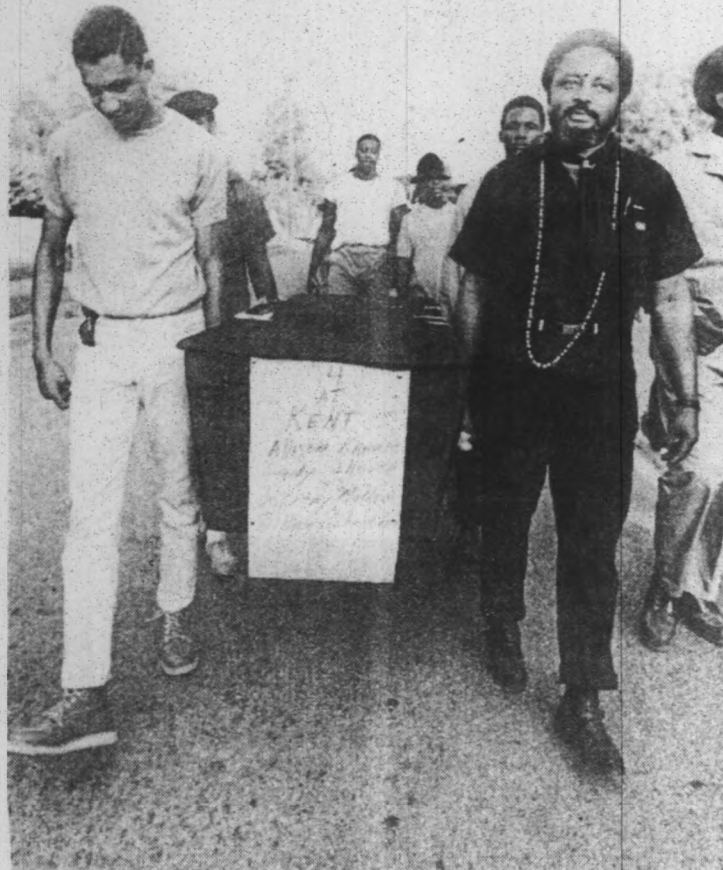
RONALD ROBINSON

Funeral services for Ronald L. Robinson, age 19, 1215 W. 31st, were held Saturday, May 23 in the Dan Moore Mortuary. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He was drowned Monday, May 18, in the White River at 28th St.

He was a 1969 graduate of Attucks High School, a member of the Free Will Baptist Church and had been employed by the Diamond Chain Co. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Clay, Chicago and father, Herbert Robinson, Los Angeles.

MRS. LILLIE JACKS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie A. Jacks, age 84, 3907 Rookwood Ave. were held Tuesday, May 26, in Our Saviour Lutheran Church. She died Friday, May 22 in General Hospital. She was a member of Our Saviour Church.



NATIONWIDE MARCH AGAINST REPRESSION: Hosea L. Williams, vice-president of SCLC, leads the first 140-mile, nationwide massive march against repression. Williams and other members of SCLC's staff carry one of 12 caskets representing 12 Americans killed within three weeks as a result of repression.

I am black and I know that I am beautiful. Me being black and beautiful does not make white folks ugly just because they are white. Now, there are some ugly white folks. I think Lester Maddox is a very ugly man. I think the United States Attorney General Mitchell is a very ugly man and, in fact, Richard Nixon is ugly too." The crowd cheered every phrase.

Mr. Williams also called for black power during the five-day walk. This was noted as another change in the conference strategy. Dr. King had called the term black power

"unfortunate" since, he said, it was never fully explained and caused many misinterpretations.

"Black power has nothing to do with violence," Mr. Williams said. "Black power is when black men stop allowing themselves to be duped into filling the jailhouses while white men fill the colleges."

"Black power," he continued, "is when we refuse to fight thousands of miles away from home for freedoms over there that we cannot enjoy here. How is America going to sell democracy abroad when she has never bought it herself?"

Local men face robbery charge

at Anderson

ANDERSON — A Madison County deputy sheriff and a state trooper apprehended four Indianapolis men, charged with robbery of service station near here in less than twenty minutes after the alleged robbery, Tuesday.

They were arrested south of Pendleton.

The four held in the Madison County jail awaiting the filing of formal charges were Dwight Beasley, age 19, 1501 W. 29th; George Clark, age 21, 2429 N. College; James Mobley, age 19, 2524 N. College, and Lonny Williams, age 25, 2524 N. College.

The attendant, Franklin Beeman at the service station the south edge of the town on Ind. 67, reported that the station was robbed of about \$25 and a quantity of cigarettes by four men. He reported that one of the men hit him in the back of the head with a board.

Following a chase of about a mile he got the license number of the small German-made car and telephoned the license number and a description of the men to the state police. The Pendleton Town Marshall, Don Johnson, with a description of the men and the car, said he followed them until the deputy sheriff and a state trooper halted them near Pendleton. They reported finding some cash and some cartons of cigarettes in the car.

MRS. RACHEL HAYES

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Hayes, age 88, 1345 Burdall Parkway were held Monday, May 25, in the Kirk Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, May 20, in her home. She was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

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Purdue U. faces bias charges on admissions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., with a student comparable to that of any university in the central states area or mid-west, was charged with discrimination on admission of students.

Congressman Leonard Farbstien of New York called up on the U.S. Justice Department to investigate Purdue's policy of limiting admission of students from New York and New Jersey. He raised a question on the possibility of racial discrimination prompting the school's admission policy.

Congressman Farbstien observed, "These two states have the vast preponderance of potential Jewish, black Puerto Rican and other minority students." He referred to New York and New Jersey.

Sen. Birch Bayh (Dem., Ind.) an alumnus of Purdue and Congressman Earl Landgrebe, (Rev.-Ind.), categorically denied the charges of the N.Y. solon.

Congressman Farbstien introduced a bill in the House which would: Bar aid to schools discriminating on the basis of ancestry of religion. Give assistance to state universities that accept out-of-state students on a non-discriminatory basis.

Many state universities have adopted policies of cutting down "the number of Jewish and other minority at their schools, he charged. He said they have concluded such students were the cause of campus unrest.

MARY ANDERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ford Anderson, age 41, 1238 Vanderman were held Tuesday, May 26, in Bethany Baptist Church. She died Thursday, May 21, in General Hospital. She was a machine operator at Western Electric Company 15 years. She was president of the Bethany Church Choir.

Survivors include her husband Kames Anderson; three sons, William, James and Aubrey Anderson and two daughters, Sandra and Julie Anderson.

Patronize Advertisers



TALKING BLACK DOLLS: These dolls, which such remarks as "Cool it, baby," will be marketed next month. The dolls are product of all-black toy factory in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

DEWEY HARDEN

Funeral services for Dewey S. Harden, age 71, 619 W. 29th St., were held Wednesday, May 27, in Summers Funeral Chapel. He died Saturday, May 23 in his home. He was a former owner of Carr & Harden Standard Service Station. He was a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

TOMMY TAYLOR

Funeral services for Tommy L. Taylor, age 51, 2609 N. Capitol Ave., were held Saturday, May 23, in Stuart Mortuary. He died Tuesday, May 19, in his home. He was employed eight years by the American Art Clay Co. He was a veteran of World War II.

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